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Antioch preparing for anticipated expansion

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

Growth can take many forms. For the village of Antioch, heading into 2000 sees much expansion in many different ways.

One of the areas most visible to residents, visitors and merchants alike, is the downtown Main St. project.

"We're very pleased," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug. "There's still a few little things to be completed. We've received many positive comments on the lighting and the sidewalks."

"We appreciate the merchants cooperating by using the special

salt," Shineflug added.

A \$650,000 state grant is being used for a new sidewalk/bikeway cross-town project. Some of the sections have been completed with the remainder of the work scheduled to be finished during 2000.

The project is expected to improve access to schools, parks, the Metra station and downtown Antioch, according to Shineflug.

Improving safety for school children and other pedestrians is viewed by Shineflug as a major benefit.

"It will improve our sense of community by providing better access between neighborhoods,"

Shineflug added.

"The village appreciates Rep. Tim Osmond's assistance in obtaining funding of this project from the State of Illinois," Shineflug noted.

Similar improvements are planned for Lake St. and McMillan Rd./Anita St. Preliminary approval has been received, while funding options are being explored as state funds are not available at this time.

Main St. rear parking lot improvements, installation of walk lights at Main St. and North Ave. and installation of a crosswalk over the Wisconsin Central Railroad tracks have been completed.

Work is continuing along Depot

St. from Main St. to Deep Lake Rd.

The William E. Brook Memorial Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center located east of Skidmore Dr. is taking shape.

The 8.7 acre educational wetland sanctuary, walking paths, skating ponds (seasonal), a parking lot, lighting, landscaping and an outdoor entertainment center is expected to be completed by late summer.

A grand opening of the park and entertainment center is scheduled for Aug. 5 with the Lakes Area Community Band, Antioch Community Choir and "Grease" Band scheduled to perform.

Walking paths, 685 feet of board-

walk, wood duck houses and bird feeders are among the many facets completed.

An additional observation area along the boardwalk is to be added, helping to bring the total length to just over one-quarter mile. The ice skating shelter and sledding hills are nearing completion.

Work on the Entertainment Center will continue throughout the winter, according to Shineflug. Laminated arches and roof are scheduled to be installed by mid-February.

Planned for spring installation is

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ACHS planning Jan. 23 open house

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

It is time to show off.

Antioch Community High School (ACHS) will have a formal dedication and open house for the recently completed addition and remodeling project at 2 p.m., Jan. 23.

Phillip A. Delany, ACHS District 117 Board of Education president, said he and fellow board members are looking forward to "showing off the improvements to the building to members of the school community."

"I believe community members will be impressed with all the work that has been done," Delaney added.

The project began in June, 1998. With the exception of remodeling the auditorium, which will be done this summer, the \$14 million project is completed.

Included is a new library, both new and remodeled science labs, new lab space for family and consumer science, new art rooms, a new wood shop and new administra-

tive office space.

There are nine new regular use classrooms. Remodeled space for guidance and counseling areas, faculty offices and special education programs has been included.

Dr. Dennis Hockney, district superintendent, added he, too, is pleased with the project's outcome.

Seater Construction Co. of Racine, Wis., construction manager, and OWP&P, the architects, had both been "easy to work with," according to Hockney.

"It was a true partnership between the school district, the construction manager and the architect from the beginning," Hockney said. "There wasn't a problem that the three of us weren't able to solve to the satisfaction of the district."

The refurbished facility is one which Hockney sees the residents of the school community, the faculty, staff and the students have a facility to which they "can point with pride."

"Much of what we envisioned before any plans were drawn is now

reality," Hockney said.

One of the major project accomplishments which is not visible is the work has been accomplished without any local property tax increase.

Through the sale of Certificates of Participation (COPS), which are paid over a 20-year period through operating revenue, plus a \$5.6 million Illinois School Construction Grant, ACHS was able to obtain the necessary funding.

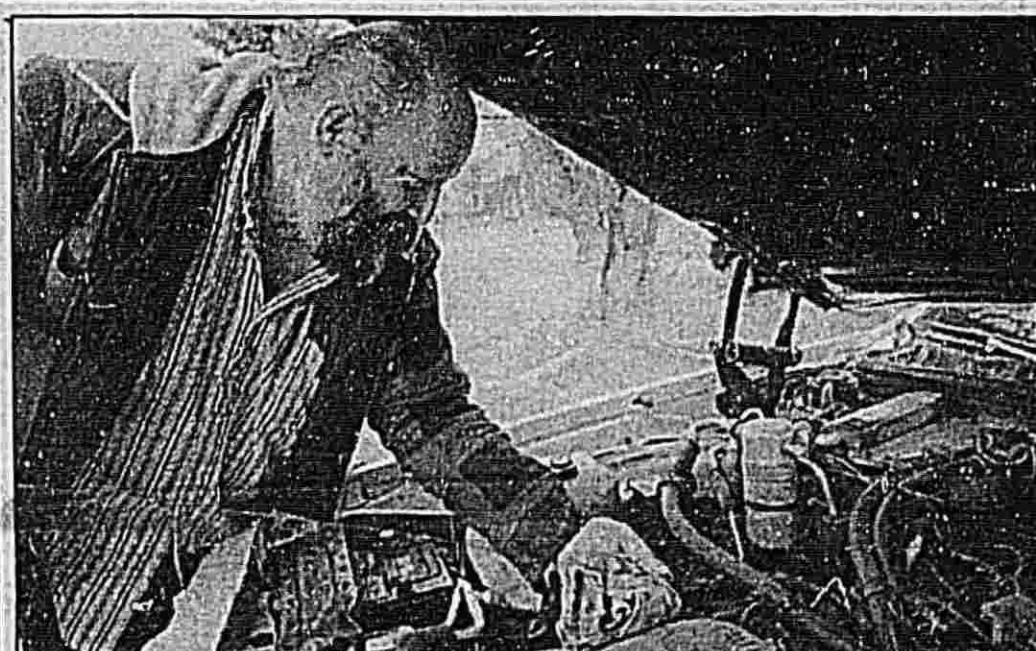
"This project is just the beginning for District 117," Hockney explained.

"Explosive growth" which is being forecast for the area sparked the Board of Education's purchase of 67 acres of land at the northeast corner of the intersection of Grass Lake and Deep Lake roads.

The site located just north of the Polley Field athletic facilities is earmarked for a second campus location in the future.

"These are exciting times," said Hockney. "When I came here five

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Neal Ostergaard, who runs the Antioch Veterans Cab Co., changes the oil once a month in the cab he uses to ferry residents throughout Antioch.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Taxi driver

Mother-in-law's comment leads
to satisfying 'career change'

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

Do not argue with your mother-in-law.

For Neal Ostergaard and wife, Audrey, listening to Audrey's mother, Trudy Kuraskiewicz started the couple on a new career.

"One Sunday we were taking her to see her sister in Chicago, and she said, 'why don't you start a cab company?' We decided that was a good idea, but we made her in charge of the complaint department since it was her idea," Neal Ostergaard said, while taking a break from calls for a late afternoon lunch/early dinner at the Squire Restaurant.

Neal Ostergaard worked for LPI in Kenosha for 25 years as a truck driver before being forced off the over the road routes due to a pinched nerve.

About a week later, a friend of the Ostergaards who had heard Neal might be interested in running a cab company called to let them know the previous cab company owners were going out of business and moving out of the area.

Waukegan Cab Co. had been contracted by the village to provide service, but was not working out. To receive certain road funds, the village must show it provides some type of transportation for senior citizens.

The PACE program through the village helps senior citizens receive discounts when using the cab service.

The Ostergaards contacted the operators of Fox Lake Cab Co., Gloria and Lou, who helped them find out what they needed to get the service up and running.

What the village of Antioch ended up getting is a major contributor and friend to many of Antioch's elderly citizens, in particular.

The original cab of Antioch Veterans Cab Co. took to the road on May 2, 1994. It was a 1987 Dodge Diplomat. That car, a former Antioch police squad, was "retired" from cab service this fall with 412,000 original miles on it. Neal Ostergaard noted over 300,000 miles were put on as a cab over the past five-plus years.

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Year 2000 has 'Christmas-like' arrival

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

Christmas came to Antioch late this year.

That is good in the eyes of the public safety personnel.

From all reports, the Y2K bug skipped past Antioch with much less of an impact than the winter flu.

"We were expecting a lot of activity, but had a pleasant surprise," said Police Chief Charlie Watkins. "Very quiet. Quieter than a normal New Year's Eve."

"It was almost as quiet as if it were Christmas," he said.

"There were some fireworks shot off south of town, in the township, but as far as we could tell from monitoring the county's transmissions, they did not have any reports in our area either," Watkins explained.

"Everything went as smooth as we hoped it could," Watkins continued.

During a 24-hour period includ-

ing the bewitching rollover hour, Antioch had two DUIs. "That's not much different than a normal weekend," Watkins admitted.

All of the fast food restaurants, all but one 24-hour restaurant, and many of the local taverns were closed. Those who decided to remain open had few patrons, Watkins observed.

"There were no glitches regarding the computers or anything else," Watkins said. "There was nothing unusual."

"There were very few phone calls for any type of service," Watkins said. "It was unusually quiet, which is good."

The report was very similar from Antioch Fire Department.

Lt. Chris Lienhardt, fire department public information officer, echoed the police report.

"We had one call for a small grass fire," Lienhardt said. "Both stations were staffed with engine companies, but they weren't really needed."

Lienhardt reported no glitches

regarding alarms or radio communications due to Y2K.

"We had absolutely no problems," said Candi Rowe, village clerk.

The village completed its end of the month posting and balance on Dec. 30 since the office was closed Dec. 31-Jan. 2. Rowe stated the common practice is to roll the date over after doing the final balance. The date change was made with no problem.

Tim Wells, village administrator, did stand by at the village hall on New Year's Eve to monitor the situation in case there were any problems. Wells reported everything ran smoothly.

"We were very pleased," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug. "It was a very quiet New Year's Eve."

Shineflug noted many of the village's businesses were closed and few residents seemed to be out.

Public works had a crew out checking the village's sewer and water systems, pumping stations and street lighting. No problems were found.

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Residents reminded of garbage guidelines

Some in township complain of unsecured garbage blowing about

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Community Editor

Trash and wind do not mix.

Some residents of Antioch and Antioch Township have been complaining about a problem with how people are putting out their trash.

The high winds during the week between Christmas and New Year's, coupled with the traditional increased trash loads, produced a problem especially for neighbors down wind.

A resident of Eagle's Nest subdivision contacted the Antioch News explaining the problem spanned two days in her area. This is due to a Wednesday normal pickup in her subdivision and a Tuesday pickup by another hauler in the adjacent Regency subdivision.

Several containers were tipped and trash, which is supposed to be bagged securely, was not and ended up blowing on the streets and into adjacent yards.

In contacting Waste Management North, the contracted hauler for much of the Antioch area, guidelines for recycling was explained.

Recycling service requirements supplied by Waste Management include:

- Newspaper: Newspapers, including inserts, must be brown bagged or bundled and placed on top of other recyclables.

- Magazines and phone books: These must be brown bagged and bundled.

- Corrugated cardboard: Pieces are not to be larger than two feet on

a side. Corrugated containers such as packing or storage boxes may be loose, bundled or brown bagged. All boxes must be flattened and cut into pieces not larger than two feet on a side.

- Paperboard: Cereal boxes, paper tubes soda and beer cartons must be free from plastic liners and food residues.

- Junk Mail: All types of letters and brochures received in the mail must be brown bagged.

- Glass containers: Only glass bottles or jars used for food or bev-

The high winds during the week between Christmas and New Year's, coupled with the traditional increased trash loads, produced a problem especially for neighbors down wind.

erages are acceptable. The containers should be rinsed with water with the lids or caps removed. Window glass, light bulbs, plates or ceramics are not acceptable.

- Tin, steel and aluminum: These types of cans may be

used for food or beverages. They should be rinsed clean of all food residues. Labels can be left on. No scrap aluminum or steel is accepted.

- Plastics: Coded plastics 1 through 7 on the bottom are accepted. Examples are 1, 2 and 3 liter soda bottles, milk and water bottles, six and 12 pack rings, butter/margarine or yogurt containers, clear or colored liquid laundry detergent bottles and most juices.

Regarding regular and recyclable refuse, both should be kept in their collection containers as securely as possible.

Any refuse put out in either a contractor supplied container or a personal can is to be securely bagged. Bags are to be tie wrapped or tied securely. Lids on containers should be closed.

Snowmobile ride ends in tragedy

By MICHAEL J. BIVONA
Staff Reporter

After fixing his Polaris snowmobile, Kenneth Butler, 21, decided to take it out for a simple test run. Unfortunately, the test ride turned into a catastrophe.

According to Captain Kris Kazian, Countryside Fire Protection Unit, while Butler was testing his snowmobile the evening of Dec. 28 on Crooked Lake, he was either knocked off or fell into open water.

The open water on Crooked Lake was approximately 150 feet across and 15 feet deep.

Butler's stepfather, Bill Butler, 39, was watching Kenneth from the west shoreline as Kenneth drove the snowmobile, Kazian said.

Soon after, Bill Butler noticed the snowmobile, with its headlights on, sitting motionless on the northeast side of the lake, so he went out on his own snowmobile to analyze the situation.

When Bill Butler reached his stepson's snowmobile, Kenneth was nowhere to be found.

A team of over 60 divers and personnel from two dozen fire departments from Lake, Cook, McHenry and Kenosha Counties searched the lake for almost three days until Kenneth's body was recovered the morning of Dec. 31, at approximately 9:30.

The search itself became a challenge for the divers because of the freezing temperatures and poor visibility in the water.

"The areas of the lake we're searching is 10 to 15 feet deep with less than a foot of visibility," Kazian explained.

Due to the poor visibility, the divers were forced to use a number of different methods to search the lake.

One strategy the divers used was

to cut holes in various spots on the lake. Divers would then swim back and forth from the holes to the open water, searching for the body.

Underwater cameras were used while divers watched along the edge of the open water.

On Dec. 29, the search was stopped because several divers fell

through the ice. The divers were unharmed and the team continued the next morning.

According to Kazian, there is a possibility that Butler's snowmobile, and possibly Butler himself, could have struck a goose or a flock of geese while riding across the lake.



Food, glorious food

Antioch Community High School students show off some of the food they have collected to be donated to needy families. Front row, from left; Erin Carlson and Jessica Lystlund. Back row, from left; Jill Gates, Robert Back, Justin Wallshield and Latoya Locklin.—Photo by Kirsten N. Hough

Have a sick pet? Don't call Antioch 'Vet'

Need a vet? Please don't call Antioch VET Cab Co. Neal and Audrey Ostergaard, owners of Antioch Veterans Cab Co., said one of the biggest problems, sort of, is people who call them expecting to have a veterinarian on the other end of the phone.

Due to the spacing available through directory assistance, when people call asking for a "vet in Antioch," many times they receive the cab company phone number.

Then they call. The Ostergaards, who don't mind the calls, explained some of the people are so upset because something might be wrong with their pet, they don't listen to "Antioch Veterans Cab" being said, and start describing their pet's problems.

"We try to interrupt them and explain we're not a animal vet," Neal Ostergaard said.

Should the individual need transportation for their pet, the Ostergaards are happy to help out.

They ask residents to be specific when looking up the number in the



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Michael H. Babicz

phone book or asking directory assistance.

Speaking of Antioch Veterans Cab, at times they have been known to become a "fast food delivery service."

An elderly regular of the cab company has been known to call in requesting they swing by one of the local fast food restaurants, get two cheeseburgers with extra grilled onions and a large Coke. The order is always the same.

For a while, the lady had the cab company get the special order meal on an almost daily basis. Now she has additional help living with her, but the call still comes from time to time.

"The last time she had us pick it up," Neal Ostergaard recalled with a laugh, "she called back after I

dropped it off to her and complained the burgers didn't have enough onions on them."

"I told her I was the wrong person to complain to," Ostergaard said. "I didn't grill them. I only delivered them."

For those of you wondering if there is a little different tune to the Lakes Area Community Band the next time you hear them, blame it on Steve Porch.

The band director attended the Metallica concert at the Bradley Center in Milwaukee. Making sure "dad" was in tune with what was happening, 14-year-old Tracy and 16-year-old Brad, joined Steve.

Reports have Steve trying to figure out how he might incorporate some of the theatrics and musical tones which he enjoyed in an upcoming performance of the Lakes Area Band.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Mike Babicz at 223-8161, ext. 138 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com."



Welcome one and all

Band director Earl Bush, welcomes parents and friends to the Antioch Upper Grade School Winter Band concert for the holiday season.—Photo by Kirsten N. Hough

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Neal Ostergaard is a Viet Nam war veteran. Two sons, 30-year-old Neal, now in Florida and 29-year-old Mike from Round Lake, each served in the Persian Gulf during Desert Storm. That is what prompted the name.

Daughter Katy, 25, is a nurse living in Kenosha.

Two sons remain in Antioch. Adam, 21 and Chris, 27. Chris provides much of the mechanical support on the cab vehicles and serves as Neal's "pit crew" on his International Motor Contestants Association (IMCA) modified which dad races at Wilmet Speedway during the summer.

"I drive in the winter to keep in shape for the summer," Neal Ostergaard quipped. "A lot of my regulars know about my racing and will ask how I've been doing or will even come out to see me sometimes."

The remainder of the extend-

ed family includes 10 grandchildren, two cats, one dog "and the race car," said Audrey with a smile.

"I thought I knew Antioch and knew the streets," admitted Audrey Ostergaard, a native of Chicago who has spent the better part of two decades in Antioch. "When people would say Lake Shore Dr., I'd say in the beginning, sure I know where Lake Shore Dr. is. Then I found out there's six or seven Lake Shore Drives in Antioch. Every lake seems to have its own Lake Shore Dr."

As time went on, the Ostergaards became more familiar with the area by including the various street identification numbers. Even in the case of new subdivisions, the Ostergaards have maintained a good relationship with the fire department, which happens to be across the street from their home/office.

"We can always go there and they have the street names even before the village sometimes," Audrey Ostergaard said. Audrey split the driving with her husband the first two years. Then the retired hair beautician of 34 years was forced to restrict her driving to selected in town routes due to a brain tumor. The tumor, which has since been removed, affected her eyesight forcing her to give up the hair business.

The cab company played a major part in Audrey's selection of surgeons for her delicate surgery.

A daily fare who chose not to drive for two years working at Abbott Laboratories turned out to be "a blessing" for the Ostergaards. Through conversations, Neal Ostergaard became aware this person had a co-worker whose family member had similar surgery.

"I wasn't real comfortable with the doctor who was originally supposed to do the surgery," Neal Ostergaard admitted.

Asking the fare if he could help research doctors who performed this surgery, Audrey ended up referred to team of specialists. "These doctors are the ones who doctors would want to perform this surgery if they needed it," Neal Ostergaard explained.

"I consider him my angel, especially for that day," Audrey said of the gentleman. "If he hadn't used our service, and Neal talked with him, who knows what might have happened."

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the brick welcome path at the entrance using the bricks paid for by community donations. Interpretive educational signage will be installed in the late spring.

"The village would like to recognize and thank the State of Illinois for its grant of \$172,000 and the Conservation Fund and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for their grant of \$30,000," emphasized Shineflug.

Water and sewer improvements will see work completed south of Rte. 173 along Rte. 83. The bond application and developer agreement process is underway for expansion of

the village system to the east and eventual hookup to the county wide system.

The second fire station is up and running on Deep Lake Rd.

Work is concluding for the new police station administrative facility located just east of the main fire station.

A new ladder truck is expected to be delivered sometime this year.

Overall, the village of Antioch is gearing to expand its services to coincide with the increased number of residents expected to come to the area through new housing developments either planned or underway.

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years ago, I was told there'd be a lot of growth. We are now beginning to witness that growth."

"The area is changing," said Delany, who is serving in his second term with the board. "Growth is inevitable. The Board has to plan for that future. That's why we purchased land for a second campus."

Neither Hockney nor Delany would specify when the second campus would be built.

Both acknowledged if houses continue to be constructed at the rate which they have over the past several years, it would not be long before the campus will be needed.

Date tickets now available

Daughters, get dad.

It is time for a special "Daddy Daughter Date Night."

Laurie Stahl, Antioch Parks & Recreation director, announced, "Dads, it's time once again to put on your best duds, grab your sweetie and spend an evening of fun."

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Unsold tickets for non-residents will be available at \$20 per couple and will be available starting Jan. 24 through Feb. 11 or until sold out. A limited number of tickets are available. No tickets will be available at the door.

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ANTIOCH

Possession of drug paraphernalia

Rory G. Ahlgren, 19, 3784 Grand Ave., Lake Villa was stopped at 6:31 p.m. Jan. 1 northbound on Rte. 59 at Hillside by Antioch Police. Ahlgren was reportedly spotted by police driving a 1989 Ford Mustang with a broken taillight. Upon further investigation, Ahlgren was found to have a suspended driver's license.

During an inventory of the vehicle prior to its being towed, a brown wooden box commonly called a "one hitter" box, according to the police report, was found. The box is allegedly used to store cannabis and small smoking pipe. According to the report, the box contained a small metal smoking pipe and a few pieces of leafy green substance, possibly cannabis. The smoking pipe contained possible cannabis residue and both items smelled strongly of cannabis, according to police.

Citations were issued for the vehicle having one red taillight, operating an uninsured vehicle, driving while a license is suspended and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia under a local ordinance.

Ahlgren was released on a personal recognizance bond with a

court date of 10:30 a.m. Jan. 26 in Branch Court III, Grayslake. The box was put into evidence awaiting crime lab testing.

No valid driver's license

Martin M. Turribiartes, 30, 24400 Riverwoods, Lake Forest was stopped at 2:36 a.m. Jan. 1 at Rtes. 173 and 59 by Antioch Police. Turribiartes was reportedly operating a Chevy pickup truck, failing to dim its lights when approaching traffic and crossing the fog line several times. Turribiartes was pulled over at Rte. 173 and Harden when he allegedly stated he did not have a driver's license.

Tickets were issued for no valid driver's license, improper lane usage and failure to dim headlights. A \$100 cash bond was posted pending a court date of 10:30 a.m. Jan. 26 at Branch III Court in Grayslake.

Alejandro Torrez, 22, 37 Nip-persink, #1A, Fox Lake was stopped at 1:33 a.m. Dec. 30 by Antioch Police at Rtes. 173 & 59, while reportedly driving a Nissan eastbound on Rte. 173. The vehicle reportedly had a front registration plate improperly displayed. During a subsequent investigation, Torrez was allegedly found to have no driver's license and was operating an uninsured vehicle. Torrez was also

charged with improper display of a registration. Torrez was released on a \$200 cash bond pending a 10:30 a.m. Jan. 26 court date in Branch Court III in Grayslake.

Phillip H. Strong, 22522 Rte. 173, Antioch was stopped at 2 a.m. Dec. 24 on Rte. 173 west of Deep Lake Rd. by Antioch Police. Strong's vehicle allegedly had one headlight. During a subsequent investigation he was found to have his Wisconsin driver's license canceled. Tickets were issued for no valid driver's license and improper lighting-broken taillight. Strong has a 9 a.m. Feb. 9 court date in Branch Court III in Grayslake.

DUI

Bryan M. Cavender, 31, of 125 N. Center St., Naperville was stopped by Antioch Police at 2 a.m. Jan. 1 southbound on Rte. 59 at Edgewater. Cavender was allegedly driving a 4-door Buick weaving in his lane and swerving to miss hitting a vehicle traveling in front of his due to his following too closely. The officer allegedly smelled a strong odor of alcoholic beverage on Cavender's breath. Asked by the officer if he had been drinking, Cavender reportedly said yes, he had a few drinks at Toon Town. Cavender has a 9 a.m., Jan. 18 court date at Branch III in Grayslake.

Cynthia C. Bugajski, 52, 2814 N. 75th Ct., Elmwood Park, was stopped at 6:13 p.m., Dec. 23, by Antioch Police eastbound Rte. 173 at Deep Lake Rd. Bugajski was reported to police by a motorist as being possibly intoxicated. Bugajski reportedly told the

officer when stopped the car was in park although the officer could see the reverse lights on and see the shifter was in reverse position. Bugajski was charged with driving under the influence with a court date 9 a.m., Feb. 1, at Branch Court III in Grayslake.

Suspended license

Macario Ortiz, 27, 5820 Cornelia, Chicago was stopped at 1:54 a.m. Dec. 29 by Antioch Police at Rte. 173, east of Rte. 83. Ortiz was allegedly driving a Pontiac which was radared at 55 MPH in a 40 MPH zone. During subsequent investigation, Ortiz was found to have a suspended driver's license. Ticketed for speeding and driving while on a suspended license, Ortiz was released on a \$100 cash bond pending a 10:30 a.m. Jan. 26 court date in Grayslake's Branch III.

FOX LAKE

Police probe death

The Fox Lake Police Department is investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of a 2 year-old.

The girl was pronounced dead at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry on Dec. 30.

Fox Lake police responded to a call on Lakeside Road in Fox Lake. Police Chief Ed Gerretsen said the department is working with Lake County State Attorney's office and the McHenry County Coroner's Office. The coroner's office does not believe the death to be a natural death.

Station to serve north

Fox Lake trustees approved a schedule which will lead to construction of a fourth fire station, hopefully by Thanksgiving.

Trustees granted permission to seek construction bids for the 9,000 square foot facility at 110 Main St.

"We will have to add three more full-time shift personnel," Fox Lake trustee Kevin Hunter said.

The department presently has three stations, serving areas in both Lake and McHenry counties.

"We identified the need for a station to the north when we built the third one. The new station will serve Spring Grove addresses, Leisure Village, Vacation Village, Lotus Woods and McHenry County addresses," Hunter said.

KM Schaefer is the architect.

The bid opening is expected to take place Jan. 27. It could be awarded in February, with construction expected to be completed by late November.

The department has 18 full-time staff members, augmented by 70 volunteers. The department also contracts with Metro paramedics for some staffing needs.

Capital equipment for the area to be served may be slightly different, as less fire hydrants are available.

December statistics show there were 40 fire calls, 148 rescue calls. To date, Fox Lake Fire Department responded to 488 fire calls and 1,805 rescue calls.

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Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1198. Sunday School, Sunday
Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway,
Antioch, Phone (847) 265-2450 Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday
School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

Heritage Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm
Rd., Lindenhurst, (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday
School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday)
Rev. Mark W. Anderson, pastor.

St. Ignace Episcopal, 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass
7:30am, High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highway Dr. Phone (847) 395-
4117. Saturday Evening Service 5:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45am,
Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, Children's Church 11am. Nursery both
services Awana Club. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847)
395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 & 9:30am. Rev. Robert Tiendel, Interim
Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep
Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages)
9am, Sunday Morning Worship 10am, Children's Church 10am,
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm, Wednesday Worship & Children's
Program 7am, Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am.
Jeff Brussay, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone
(847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am, Sunday School
9:25am, Sat. 7pm, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastor. Christian
Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake
Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service 10am.
Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (847)
395-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10am, Fellowship Time 9:30am; Sunday
School 10am. Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-
0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 8:30, 9:30, 11:30am
& Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake
Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45.
Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth, Women's, Awana
& Small Group ministries. Pastor, Paul McMinn.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W.
Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa, (847) 356-5158. Sunday
Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible
Study 9:30am. Christian Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

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1999 Year in Review 1999

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January

Antioch receives the updated official special census of 7,093, an increase of 988 persons over the 1990 census.

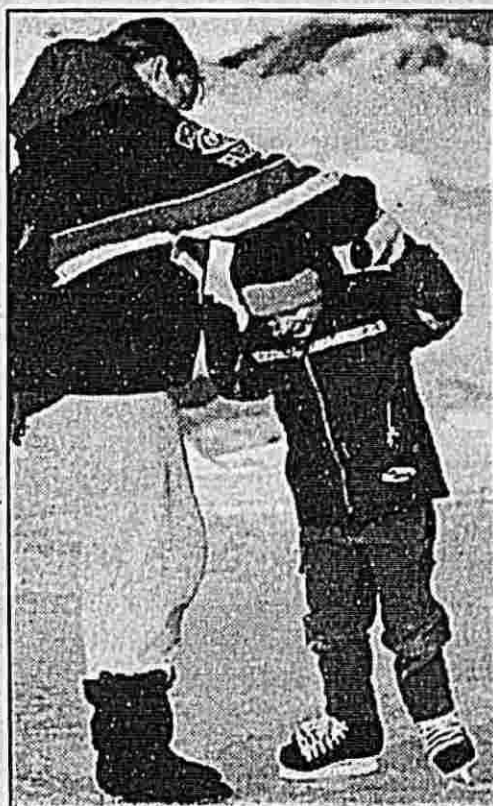
- Increased population in Antioch is found to result in higher school enrollments. Citizens joined together to support a referendum that was later approved.

- Heavy weekend snowfall coupled with below zero wind chills forced cancellation of school at Antioch and Lake Villa area districts on Jan. 4.

- ACHS officials consider a later morning start following research on students ability to learn. The research showed one in five students falls asleep at some time during school.

- State Rep. Tim Osmond of Antioch makes his debut in Springfield on the morning of Jan. 13.

- Barbara Porch, owner of the Antioch business, Choosey Child, announced what was later a successful bid for village trustee. Larry Hanson and incumbent Wayne Foresta joined Porch in successful bids.



February

Antioch Community High School board of education agrees to have an independent enrollment study to compare with the district's own projection of 100 additional students in 1999-2000 and 200 more in 2000-2001. The increased student population is said to require an additional six to eight teachers per year.

- The new Antioch Post Office in the 400 block of Orchard Street in the former McDonald's building opened to the public Feb. 16. A updated postal store, one of the most updated in the Chicago region, is part of its expanded services.

- The village zoning board approved a revised plan for Lake Antioch development with the acceptance of residents who originally objected.

- ACHS board commends the high quality of the school remodeling from local tradesmen.

- The Antioch Elementary School Dist. 34 building referendum committee works to register and educate voters regarding the state's willingness to match the local \$11.8 million referendum with \$7.1 million.



March

A development of 495 new homes at Route 173 and Savage Road in the Deercrest subdivision is approved by the Antioch village trustees.

- An image of the Buttrick Sawmill graces the Antioch web site and inspires artists.

- The United Homeowners Association of Unincorporated Antioch reviews a property owners survey that shows a desire to have sewers brought into unincorporated township residential areas.

- The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry brings 50 exhibitors to a weekend business expo at Antioch High School.

- Efforts continue by a Dist. 34 referendum committee to educate voters and gain support for a building referendum vote.

- Antioch Rescue Squad and Antioch Fire Department receive the fifth annual Scene Call of the Year from Flight for Life-Northern Illinois for their efforts in rescuing Mark Bobowski of Des Plaines in July at Sand Bar Boat and Motor Repair.



April

Antioch School District 34 receives a thumbs up from voters with a 2-1 margin in the passing of a referendum to build a new primary grade school building at Deep Lake Road and Depot Street. The final vote was 1,572 yes and 785 no.

- Antioch Dist. 34 board seats went to incumbents Steven M. Turner and Kathryn Oddsen Wilson, along with long time school volunteer Vickie Axton. School volunteer Dennis C. Cozzi was not elected.

- The Emmons board had Barbara Comstock, Bruce J. Dille and Dolores Schmelzer elected to posts. Job West's bid fell 14 votes short.

- Grass Lake School had one candidate for one position, Fran Adelizzi. The Antioch Community High School board had three elected to posts: Edward Koziorowski, Sandy Jacobs and Kathy Werchek.

- Three ACHS staff members, Sydney Klocke, Carlene Lois and Jim Kafer, visit the Saturn automobile manufacturing plant in Tennessee to observe labor-management relations. The trio was to report back and make suggestions how some of the methods could help make the high school run better.



May

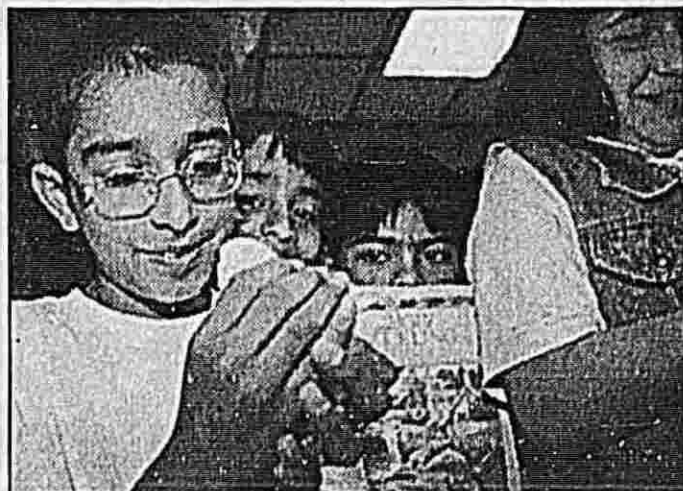
Floyd Horton, Illinois' oldest World War I veteran, passed away May 19 at age 106. Horton is remembered for his community service, including he and wife, Clare, still placing 690 flags on veteran's graves in local cemeteries at age 99.

- Two 19-year-olds from Antioch were charged with vandalizing Antioch Upper Grade School baseball diamonds, W.C. Petty School grass areas and Tiffany Farms development property.

- The Antioch village board expresses thanks to departing trustees Taso Maravellas and Mabel Lou Weber while swearing in new board members Wayne Foresta, an incumbent, along with Barbara Porch and Larry Hanson.

- "Eyes Wide Open" program helps Emmons School students learn about communicating in the modern world.

- Antioch Community High School (ACHS) administration responds to community questions raised about safety and security following the Columbine High School tragedy. A sophomore student who allegedly made written and verbal statements threatening another student was charged with disorderly conduct.



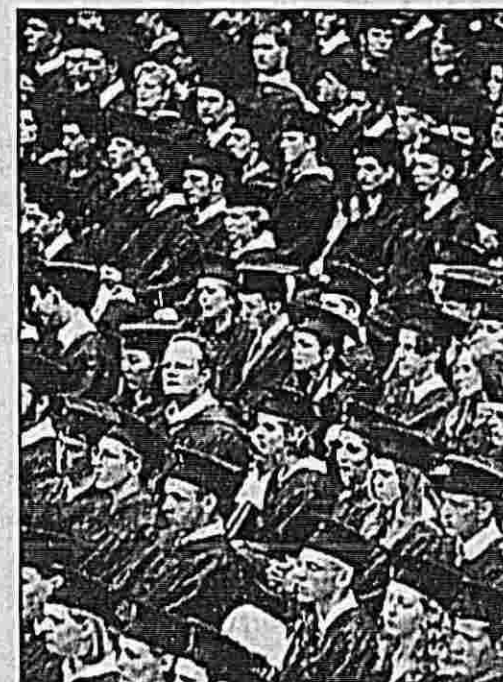
June

The General Federation of Women's Clubs Tenth District honored the Antioch Woman's Club with 16 club and 12 district awards for various efforts and programs in the past year.

- Gov. George Ryan chooses Antioch for the official signing of the drunken boating law. The bill was signed following a gathering on the lake outside the Harbour Club Restaurant in unincorporated Antioch.

- The State of Illinois awarded \$650,000 in grants to Antioch. The funds are to be used for two projects, both bike and walk paths, to be used by students near Antioch Upper Grade School and in the area of the new school to be constructed at Depot St. and Deep Lake Rd.

- Village officials come to the aid of residents of Mystic Cove subdivision angered by overgrown, unbuilt lots. Village officials offered to contact LaSalle Bank, owners of the unsold lots, notifying them that if they were not maintained, the village will have the lots mowed and a lien placed on the property.



1999 Year in Review 1999

July

Metra officials announce plans for expanding service and expanding the Antioch train station. The addition of 250 parking spaces, installation of a second track and having a total of 11 trains making 22 daily trips are included in the plan.

- Antioch Community High School (ACHS) seeks to improve its bond rating. Bill Ahlers, business manager, admits the district will probably go for a referendum for another school building within the next three to five years.

- The traditional Antioch Independence Day Holiday Celebration produces lots of fun and winners. Events were all held July 3 so as to not interfere with church services. Great weather helped produce great crowds.

- Antioch Public Library District uses a \$4,500 grant from Illinois Secretary of State Jesse White's "Bring In An Expert" program to hire an architect to look at possible library property expansion.

- Taste of Antioch/Maxwell Street Days proves successful despite high heat.



August

The Scout House located near the Antioch Library on Main St. is listed for sale by the village. The move will allow for future expansion of the library at its present location. Plans call for the relocation of the programs from the House to a new parks building in the former public works facility.



- Antioch Library District holds a week-long Book Extravaganza to give the community an opportunity to view new books and materials.

- Chain O' Lakes water quality improvement is demonstrated in a reduction by more than half of the amount of debris collected the year before in the second annual volunteer cleanup.

- Antioch High School Supt. Dennis Hockney vows school will open on time. With less than two weeks to go, some areas of the under-construction building still resembled a war zone. Gino Ricchio of Seater Construction Co. concurred with Hockney. Efforts to open Aug. 23 for teachers proved successful.

September

Long time Antioch coach, teacher and dean, Steve Wapon, is inducted into the Antioch Community High School athletic hall of fame.

- Tim Osmond (R-Antioch) announces his bid for re-election to the Illinois House of Representatives in 2000.



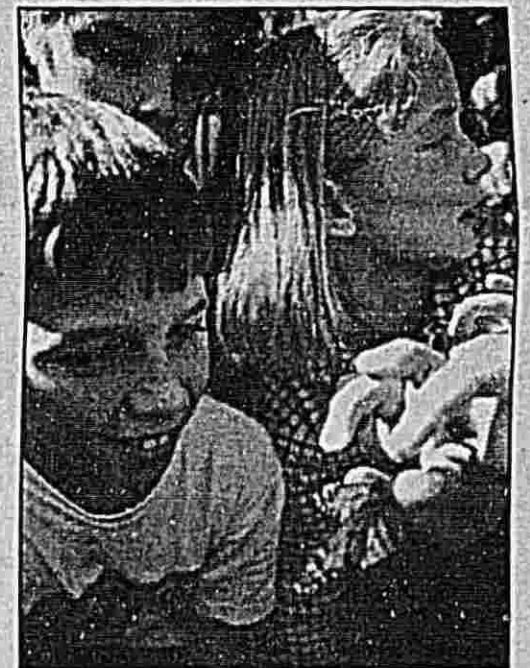
- Residents upset about the planned 160-home development on an 80-acre parcel located at the northwest corner of Route 59 and Beach Grove Road, just south of Antioch, expressed their ire at a zoning board public hearing. The board voted unanimously to deny the Diamond Development request.

- Claude LeMere, Antioch community development director, put to rest rumors of his leaving the village. LeMere and Tim Wells, village administrator, emphatically denied LeMere had been fired or resigned.

- A overnight fire did more than \$300,000 damage to the newly reopened Harbour Lights Club, virtually gutting the building. No injuries were reported. Arson was ruled out.

October

The Antioch Community High School board of education purchased a 67-acre parcel of land at Grass Lake and Deep Lake roads for \$1.85 million. The property will be used for the site of a planned future second school building.



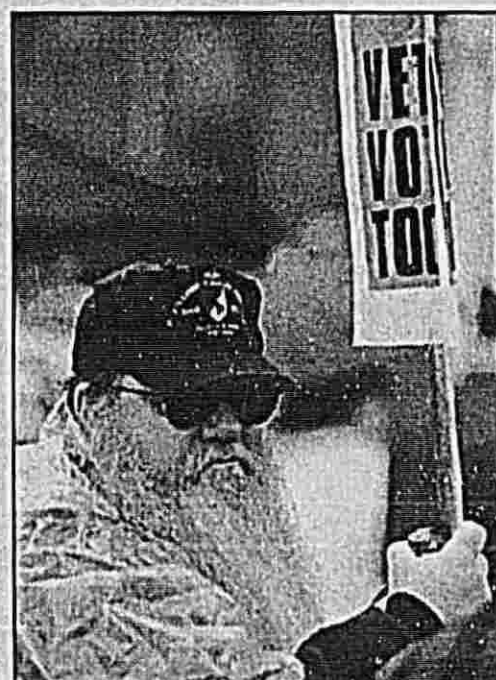
- Bonds totaling no more than \$5 million to fund water and sewer expansion to the Antioch village's east side are planned to be sought by the village board. The move would enable the further development of residential and industrial sections of the east side.

- Timber Lake Park, a long-standing fixture at the southwest corner of Routes 173 and 45, will be closing at the end of the 2000 camping season. Kenneth J. Glick made the announcement when approaching the village board regarding annexation. Site lessees were upset initially, but reluctantly understood Glick's position following a private meeting with the owner.

- Grass Lake School plans for expansion of the cafeteria and the building of three additional classrooms.

November

A 16-year-old Antioch High School student is arrested following an Oct. 22 bomb threat at the school. The student was charged with a Class IV felony. One week after the initial bomb threat canceled classes, a second threat forced cancellation again. Three days later another threat was received, with officials deciding to treat it as a fire drill and conduct a more specific search since the message was more specific. In all cases, no bombs were found. Lucas J. Neunhaus, 17, and Ryan Staten, 18, both of Antioch, were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct regarding the second bomb threat.



- Emmons School joins in the annexation petition of Diamond Development for a project at Route 59 and Beach Grove Road. The revised plan from Diamond calls for a reduction in homes from 160 to 120, plus a five-year moratorium on building.

- Firefighters from 23 Wisconsin and Illinois departments battled a stubborn brush fire at Route 173 and Deep Lake Road. Area homes and businesses were spared.

December

An Antioch man is arrested and charged with 21 counts relating to a burglary-arson spree in Antioch. It is estimated that more than \$200,000 in damage is done to 10 vehicles, a car port and a laundry room of an apartment building.



- State Report cards from the Illinois Board of Education give both elementary and high schools good grades. The high school plans to work on increasing attendance. The grade school district is planning to incorporate the new math test format into its teaching plans, teaching additional ways to reach an answer.

- The new Antioch police facility—which will house administrative, patrol and holding functions—is nearing completion. Contractors expect to have the facility, located to the west of the existing main fire station, ready sometime in January, the first of February at the latest.

- A construction update hotline 838-8382 has been instituted by Antioch Elementary School District 34. This special 24-hour message line is to be updated every ten days with information regarding the construction and remodeling/expansion projects to be completed by the district in the next two years.

Calendar

Friday, Jan. 7

7 p.m., Lake County PADS program holds a volunteer orientation at CLC in Grayslake. Anyone interested in donating time or other resources, call 689-4357 x 103

7:30 p.m., Lake County Camera Club meets at Warren Twp. Center Citizen Bldg. on Washington St. in Gurnee, info. at 856-1583

Saturday, Jan. 8

6:30 p.m., The Allemande Square Dance Club of Kenosha holds a plus level dance at Southport Beach House, 7825 1st. Ave. in Kenosha. Anyone interested may come and watch, for info., call 414-694-5799 or 414-605-0521

Sunday, Jan. 9

8 a.m.-3 p.m., Antiques & Collectables show held at the Lake County Fairgrounds, U.S. 45 & Rte. 120 in Grayslake. Hundreds of exhibitors, \$4 admission, for info., call 223-1433

Monday, Jan. 10

12:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

6:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173, 2 miles west of Antioch, to find out more, call 395-9780

7:30 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band at ACHS, info. at 395-5566

Tuesday, Jan. 11

11 a.m. AARP (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., for more info., call 395-5068

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., 395-5393

7:00-8:00 p.m. Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 356-6181 to find out more

Wednesday, Jan. 12

10 a.m., Lake County Women's Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Grayslake. For info., call 540-1142 or 548-9680

1:00 p.m., Antioch Woman's Club meeting at United Methodist Church of Antioch, 395-4210

7:30 p.m., Lakeland Newcomers Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Lindenhurst, for more info., call Marilyn at 855-7434, or Laura at (815) 675-2317

Thursday, Jan. 13

8 a.m., Network Lake County, a business-to-business networking group meets for breakfast at In-Laws Restaurant, Rte. 21 & Grand Ave. in Gurnee, to advertise and provide sources of referrals for your business. One membership per business category. Visitors are welcome. Call Enid at 548-5305 for more details

9:30-11:30 a.m., Prairie Patch Quilting Guild meets at Shepherd of the Lakes Church, Grayslake, call 223-1204

12:30 p.m., "Designer Tips for Y2K" luncheon sponsored by Northern Lake County Christian Women's Club at Maravela's Restaurant, Rte. 59, Grand Ave. & Washington St. in Fox Lake, \$10 includes lunch, nursery provided, call 838-2384 or 356-2533 for reservations

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No 'normal' with a new puppy in the house

The alarm went off as it does every morning, the day was about to begin. The first sign of trouble showed up as mom swung her feet off the bed and into her newly chewed bedroom slippers, compliments of one very rambunctious yellow lab. It was the week before Christmas break and the family calendar was deluged with events, activities, and engagements—oh how mom prayed all would go well.

After her morning ritual, mom managed to make the children's lunches as a load of laundry was spinning in the washing machine. It was a good sign that the phone had not yet rung with any last minute changes to the hectic days schedule. As the girls awoke from their slumber with clock radios blaring Back Street Boys tunes, mom readied herself for any upcoming crisis, some unforeseen, some coming from



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

out of the blue: "Mom, have you seen my Santa earrings." "Mom, she used my hair brush." "Oh mom, I forgot that I need you to iron my red dress for the Christmas Program this afternoon." "Mommy, can I wear my pajamas under my uniform today?"

Breakfast was its usual fiasco of spilt milk, burnt toast, a beeping smoke detector and requests for candy instead of cereal. Glitches were still imminent: this one suddenly remembered she needed new pencils, another waited impatiently at the kitchen table for the spelling word review, and it would-

n't be a morning with "Oh, no there's a hole in my new tights."

Suddenly there was a commotion in the living room as the fair-haired yellow lab raced around with a shoe in his mouth while its owner frantically chased him, shrieking at a decibel level that made even the dog wince. Of course, the daughter in the kitchen couldn't hear her favorite song on the radio above all the noise so she cranked up the volume.

This in turn had dad chiming in from upstairs in his usual "I'm-not-a-morning-person" charm. Utter chaos reigned. At 8 a.m., it was time to don coats, boots, mittens, and jackets, and collect backpacks, lunches, gym bags, science projects and Christmas Program props. At 8:10 a.m. the final rush began for the pending school bell, and mom ushered everyone out of the house. She took one last glance at the counter

to make sure all necessary belongings were in the van, and satisfied that all items were spoken for, she stepped out into the garage, pulling the door closed.

This is when she heard an unrecognizable rustling sound. As she peeked back into the house to investigate, she couldn't help but notice the 13 foot, fully decorated Christmas tree, which, just minutes before had stood proud and tall in the living room, was coming to a crashing rest on its side on the living room floor. With every ounce of enthusiasm she could muster, she muttered a quiet, "timber," pulled the door shut behind her, and began her day. And this was only Monday.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

Concentrated DUI enforcement begins in county

The Lake County "Stayin' Alive" Traffic Safety Task Force (Task Force) announced that it was awarding more than \$55,000 (total) in grants to 10 Lake County Police Departments. The funds, provided through a Safe Communities grant to the College of Lake County by the Illinois Department of Transportation, will be used to put extra patrol officers on the streets looking for drunk drivers. Some of the funds will go towards Roadside Sobriety Checkpoints.

Task Force chair Richard D. Schur, director of community education for the College of Lake County, made the grant award announcements during a press conference this morning in Grayslake.

Schur reported that "our activities focus not only on enforcement, but also on education, awareness and engineering. Our subcommittees include representatives from the media, health department, military, department of transportation (both county and state), concerned citizens, and CLC students."

During the past year, Task Force activities included a Child Safety Seat Checkpoint and Certification Class, a Labor Day parade, the Lake County fair, DUI presentations to high school and college students, cable TV shows, radio shows and trade shows.

Schur said that the mission of

the Task Force was to "reduce the number of traffic related deaths and injuries in Lake County, by combining the efforts and resources of a variety of agencies, organizations, businesses and individuals." He said that he hoped today's grant awards would help support their mission.

The funds were awarded for two types of activities; roving patrols throughout the community, and dedicated roadside sobriety checkpoints. The following departments received grant funds this year as part of the Task Force's \$177,000 project:

Buffalo Grove Police Department-\$3,050 roving patrols; Grayslake Police department-\$3,500 roving patrols, \$6,000 sobriety checkpoints; Hawthorne Woods police department-\$2,900 roving patrols; Lake County Sheriff's police-\$10,200 sobriety checkpoints; Lake Forest police department-\$3,200 roving patrols; Lindenhurst police department-\$1,275 roving patrols; Mundelein police department-\$5,500 roving patrols; Vernon Hills police department-\$2,755 roving patrols; Wauconda police department-\$7,500 roving patrols; Winthrop

Harbor police department-\$2,000 roving patrols, \$5,000 sobriety checkpoints.

(Total awards-\$55,880)

The Lake County Sheriff will be using some of their grant funds to assist the other police departments in conducting the roadside sobriety checkpoints, Schur said. An additional \$10,000 will be awarded in early spring for sobriety checkpoints, and department will soon receive information on how they can apply for their share of about \$20,000 for equipment.

The Task Force has selected the major holidays for selected enforcement activities, and several of these departments will begin actively targeting drunk drivers. "More than 50 people have died on Lake County roads this year, and about half of these deaths were alcohol-related," Schur said. "We would like to end the year on a positive note, and start the new century with safe roads, and an all-time new low record for injuries and fatalities."

The public is urged to contact the Task Force coordinator, Tim Kalter, to see how they can help keep the roads safe this holiday season. He can be reached at 543-2827.

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Disney Cruise Lines Offers Innovative Dining Experience

by JIM WARNKEN, President, North Star Travel, Inc.

Disney's recent venture into the cruise market has brought about a revolution in the cruise experience. (Don't confuse Disney's ships, The Magic and The Wonder, with "The Big Red Boat" which was never owned by Disney and hasn't even featured the Disney Characters for many years).

Among the changes Disney brought to cruising is a whole new way of dining at sea.

Don't get me wrong. The food and service on most popular cruise ships is still superior to what many first-time cruisers might expect. It's just that in true Disney fashion, Disney does it better.

On other cruise ships, passengers eat in the same dining room every night. The boredom is broken up somewhat by different "theme nights."

Disney takes these theme nights a bit further and offers diners a chance to eat in a completely different theme restaurant, with its own dedicated kitchen, each night of your cruise.

Your servers and tablemates will rotate with you, so you don't lose that personalized Disney service.

The first of Disney's theme restaurants is the "Animator's Palates," which celebrates the art of animation by magically transforming the entire dining room from an artist's black and white sketch into a full-color masterpiece during your dining experience.

For a Bahamian adventure, Disney offers "Parrot Cay," which enfolds guests in the vibrant colors and the casual architectural styles of the Caribbean.

A sophisticated dining experience is included by a night at "Lumiere's" with its elegant grand dining room, graced by crystal chandeliers, reminiscent of transatlantic ocean liners of the past. Here you'll enjoy continental cuisine with a French flair.

Knowing some adults traveling without children may not want to share their dining experience with someone else's kids, Disney offers seating primarily for adults and another for adults with kids.

Going one step further, the kidless, or kidless for the night, can enjoy the "Palo," Disney's romantic "dinner for two" restaurant, complete with a 270-degree ocean view, an open kitchen, espresso bar and wine cellar, and not a high chair in sight. Like any fine restaurant, reservations are required.

Of course, Disney hasn't forgotten kids like to eat, too. The little cruises will find the most extensive children's menu ever offered on a cruise ship.

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THE CLIPBOARD

John Phelps

More color in store for Y2k!

What do you know. The world didn't dissipate, we have gas and electricity, and better yet, to the best of our worldly observations, there were no major threats of violence last weekend as we welcomed the new year (and millennium).

It was quite the tranquil experience seeing the world come together, sharing their colorful celebrations and fireworks throughout the day, as if we were one. Scary thought.

We celebrated the coming of a new age while toasting and bidding adieu to the old one.

And speaking of the old one, there were so many big names in the news in 1999.

We saw the big three-as they are fondly referred to-retire. That would include the likes of Michael Jordan in basketball, John Elway on the gridiron, and Wayne Gretzky in ice hockey.

We also saw the passing of many great professional athletes, with Sweetness being most recent.

Closer to home, many coaching icons stepped down after long tenures at their respective schools. That list would include Max Sanders, Andy Bitta, and Tom Murphy from Libertyville, Bruce Campbell from Warren, Gary Rajkowski from Wauconda, Dave Kapraun from Grant, and Bob Curran from Round Lake.

And the Hall doors opened up for bowlers Bill Spigner, owner and head PBA pro at Hawthorn Lanes in Vernon Hills, and Gurnee's Edward Zelesnik, who served as secretary of the Lake County Bowling Association for the past 42 years.

Matt Miclea dazzled Antioch fans in re-writing the record books in boys soccer.

There are a lot of new faces but in the same token, some very familiar one's will grace us with their presence and performances in Y2k.

Which leads me to ponder-what can we look forward to this upcoming year.

In boys track, can Dante Daniels repeat as state champion in the 200 dash? Will Grayslake, both boys and girls hoops teams, get past that hurdle and bring home a sectional title? How about the Antioch and Mundelein boys, basketball teams, as well as a host of others? Remember, he works in mysterious ways!

And it'll definitely be an exciting year on the gridiron as many of the area's explosive players will be returning.

Grayslake will look to suprise in the Fox Valley. The Rams posted their best season last year (4-5) since joining the league four years ago.

And with reference to next year, how will the new conference realignment shape up, with Grant, Wauconda, Round Lake, and the new Vernon Hills school joining the potent North Suburban Conference?

Can the Mundelein softball team win another regional? Also, will the Stangs' repeat its state championship later this winter in boys gymnastics?

Libertyville High's Jim Panther, will be inducted into the IHSA Baseball Hall of Fame.

With Y2k having arrived, there is the utmost confidence that there will be even more relished performances this upcoming year.

Nice to see that some of the good things in this world will never change.

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SPORTS

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Intensity key to the kingdom for Lady Sequoits

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

If the defense can create some of the offense, chances are, you can chalk one up in the win column.

Case in point-the Antioch varsity girls basketball team in its final game of the McHenry Tournament over Christmas break.

"We played with a lot of emotion and intensity-something we've been lacking this year," said head coach Dave Woods. "I'd love to see the same type of intensity from everyone going into this week. We're not a team that can just show up-we have to have those ingredients to be successful."

And the Lady Sequoits were successful, to the tune of a 57-42 decision over Rockford Jefferson in the McHenry Tournament finale.

Junior off-guard Bethany Shore found the shooting touch, pouring in 17 points in the victory as Antioch went 1-3 in four games and currently stands at 4-10 overall.

"Our scoring was very balanced," added Woods. "Bethany's shooting has come a long way. If she can continue that, it will open things up for others."

Meredith Nelson complemented Shore by chipping in 11 points, while Katianna Pechauer tallied 9.

Antioch held a slim 34-32 advantage after three quarters before pouring it on the final frame, where they outscored Jefferson 23-10.

"Our defense stepped it up and created a lot of turnovers for us," said Woods. "We also went with a little smaller but quicker lineup and that seemed to work. That's something we'll continue to look at and experiment with."

For her efforts, Shore was named



Antioch's Erica Brown looks to score on Mundelein's Eileen Foley. The Mustangs prevailed in the North Suburban basketball game.—Photo by Steve Young.

to the all-tournament team.

The Lady Sequoits have some good measuring sticks coming up this week, starting with a date at Warren (Tuesday), followed by home games with Round Lake Thursday and Lake Forest Saturday. All contests are scheduled for a 7 p.m. tip-off.

In the opening game at Rockford, Antioch fell to McHenry 52-25 as Erica Brown chipped in 10 points in the losing effort.

Antioch then put up a good fight but came up a little short against St. Edwards, 49-36.

"That was a good game for us," said Woods. "The score was misleading because in an effort to get the ball back towards the end, we had to foul. We were only down by five at one point in the fourth quarter. But St. Edwards is a good team-I think they're ranked in the top three in the Class A polls. So even though we lost, it was very encouraging how well we played them."

Brown again led the Sequoits with 13 and Shelley Wolfgram added 8.

In the third game, Shore pumped in 15 points and Wolfgram

10 but the Sequoits fell to Rockford-Guilford, 37-33.

"Anyone could have won that game," said Woods. "It was a close game throughout between two evenly matched teams."

Guilford held a 20-18 advantage after three quarters and made 5-of-5 from the foul line in the fourth in holding on for the win.

Antioch was 4-for-4 from the free-throw line in the final period.

"It was a solid team effort," said Woods. "We started showing some consistency."

White, Brown lead ACHS boys to much needed victories

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

It's not how you start-it's how you finish-that's builds momentum and character.

Well, the Antioch varsity boys basketball team didn't start the Rockford Christmas Tournament last week the way they would have preferred, dropping its first three games.

"We played three excellent teams right off the bat," said head coach Jeff Dresser. "We definitely had our chances though."

However, the Sequoits rebounded for victories in their final two contests in coming away with a seventh-place in the 12-team tournament.

"The guys responded well," added Dresser. "We beat two good teams in (Rockford) Auburn and (Rockford) Lutheran. We played a lot better and kept our composure down the stretch."

And speaking of Auburn, three players scored in double-figures during the 48-32 victory. Eric White continued his hot shooting, pouring in 16 points. Don Lackey chipped in 12 and Ari Brown, who made his first starts of the season during the tournament, added 10.

While Lackey and White's production usually aren't a question, it was the play of Brown that provided spark and enthusiasm, much to Dresser's delight.

"Ari's floor game has gotten a lot better," he said. "He played outstanding defense and averaged almost 16 points per game for us during the tournament."

White scored a game-high 22 points and Brown 16 as the Sequoits downed (Rockford) Lutheran 57-50

in the finale last Wednesday.

White, who canned 14 3-pointers in the first four games, did his damage, but this time, in the paint. The 6'3" junior made a short jumper to give Antioch the lead for good at 49-47 with 1:47 remaining. White then connected on six consecutive free-throws down the stretch to seal the win.

"Eric has really stepped up his game," noted Dresser. "He came to play every game."

White averaged 20 points, 6 rebounds, and almost 4 assists over five games and was rightfully named to the second team all-tournament.

Prior to the two victories, the Sequoits dropped a close 49-46 decision to Rockford-Guilford. White led the way with 18, while Brown tallied 10.

In the second game of the tournament, Antioch, which now stands at 7-6 overall, lost another close one, this time a 69-61 count to Sterling (IL). The 1-2 punch of White and Brown again paced Antioch with 24 and 17 points, respectively.

Antioch opened the tournament with a tough 72-64 overtime loss to Rockford Jefferson. White poured in 21 while Brown pumped in a career-high 20.

"Overall, we will hopefully learn from the Rockford Tournament as we head back into conference play this Friday," noted Dresser. "I also thought Brandon Clutts did a great job defensively and on the boards. (Brandon) White also played well off the bench-he did a good job of getting the ball to the right people."

The Sequoits host Lake Forest Friday at 7:30 p.m. in North Suburban action.



Paul Arnold attempts a short runner in the lane during the Sequoits game with Guilford at the Rockford Christmas Tournament last week.—Photo by Steve Young.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Brown

of the season, averaged nearly 16 points per game as Antioch went 2-3 in the Rockford Christmas Tournament.



Shore

1 in the final two games of the McHenry Tournament.

Name: Ari Brown
School: Antioch
Sport: Basketball
Year: Junior
Last week's stats: Starting his first games

Name: Bethany Shore
School: Antioch
Sport: Basketball
Year: Junior
Last week's stats: Scored 17 and 15 points as Antioch went 1-

The Bottom Line

(Stats, news and such from the world of colleges, high schools, youths, etc....)

Boys basketball

Monday's results

Non-conference

Libertyville 66, Wheeling 58

Holiday tournaments

Monday (Dec. 27)

Marengo Tournament

Quarterfinals

Johnsburg 54, Wauconda 51

North Boone 67, Grant 46

Marengo 51, Richmond 39

Winnebago 75, Marian Central 64

Pontiac Tournament

First round

Curie 72, Waukegan 68

Danville 46, Warren 39

Rockford Tournament

First round

Rockford Guilford 70, Grayslake 68

Rockford East 69, Rockford Lutheran 60

De La Salle 62, McHenry 49

Sterling 82, Rockford Christian Life 60

Rockford Jefferson 72, Antioch 64 (OT)

Orr 58, Rockford Auburn 57

Second round

Sterling 69, Antioch 61

Christian Life 109, McHenry 83

Rockford Jefferson 51, Orr 49

Grayslake 54, Rockford East 42

Rockford Lutheran 72, Rockford

Auburn 57

Rockford Guilford 71, De La Salle 56

Wheeling Tournament

First round

Maine South 64, St. Edward 37

St. Viator 60, Libertyville 53

Prospect 51, Stevenson 48

York Tournament

First round

Carmel 54, Conant 52

Tuesday's results

Marengo Tournament

Championship semifinals

Johnsburg 65, North Boone 49

Marengo 62, Winnebago 49

Consolation semifinals

Grant 56, Wauconda 47

Marian Central 66, Rich.-Burton 62 (OT)

Pekin Tournament

First round

Hersey 47, Lake Zurich 42

Pontiac Tournament

Consolation quarterfinals

Benet 69, Waukegan 55

Warren 41, E. Moline United 34

Rockford Tournament

Third round

Grayslake 64, Rockford Auburn 40

Antioch 48, Rockford Auburn 32

Fourth round

Rockford Guilford 49, Antioch 46

Grayslake 80, Christian Life 67

Wheeling Tournament

Consolation quarterfinals

Libertyville 72, St. Edward 51

Stevenson 55, Notre Dame 36

York Tournament

Championship quarterfinals

St. Ignatius 60, Carmel 55

Wednesday's results

Marengo Tournament

Wauconda 58, Rich.-Burton 53 (7th pl.)

Grant 80, Marian Cent. 59 (5th pl.-consolation title)

Winnebago 68, N. Boone 55 (3rd pl.)

Marengo 57, Johnsburg 49 (title)

Pekin Tournament

Consolation quarterfinals

Lake Zurich 58, Normal West 56

Semifinals

Lanphier 55, Lake Zurich 38

Pontiac Tournament

Consolation semifinals

Benet 57, Warren 56

Rockford Tournament

Rockford Auburn 80, McHenry 58 (11th pl.)

De La Salle 56, Orr 46 (9th pl.)

Antioch 57, Rockford Lutheran 50 (7th pl.)

Christian Life 69, Rockford East 67 (5th pl.)

Sterling 67, Grayslake 60 (3rd pl.)

Rockford Guilford 84, Jefferson 60 (title)

Wheeling Tournament

Consolation semifinals

Stevenson 48, Libertyville 45

York Tournament

Wheaton-Warrentonville S. 36, Carmel 33

Thursday's results

Pekin Tournament

St. Francis de Sales 73, Lake Zurich 69 (11th pl.)

York Tournament

Carmel 57, Palatine 29 (7th pl.)

Girls basketball

Holiday tournaments

Monday (Dec. 27)

Dundee-Crown Tournament

Dundee-Crown 55, Libertyville 51 (OT)

Warren Holiday Tournament

First round

Deerfield 52, Carmel 44

Grayslake 41, Bartlett 20

Warren 59, Waukegan 53

Second round

Grayslake 51, Carmel 43

Warren 49, Bartlett 27

Waukegan 56, Deerfield 53

Tuesday's results

Dundee-Crown Tournament

Consolation quarterfinals

Libertyville 64, Lockport 58

Warren Tournament

Third round

Waukegan 61, Grayslake 56

Bartlett 46, Carmel 42 (OT)

Deerfield 48, Warren 39

Wednesday's results

Fourth round

Warren Tournament

Waukegan 59, Bartlett 40

Grayslake 50, Deerfield 38

Carmel 37, Warren 35

Final round

Deerfield 47, Bartlett 36

Waukegan 65, Carmel 44

Grayslake 63, Warren 44

Note: Waukegan wins tourney with 4-1 record.

Thursday's results

Dundee-Crown Tournament

Libertyville 57, Regina 37 (11th pl.)

BOYS AREA

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Overall
Grayslake	10-4
Johnsburg	9-2
Lake Zurich	9-4
Mundelein	9-4
Warren	8-4
Antioch	7-6
Carmel	4-9
Libertyville	4-9
Independents	
Grant	5-5
Round Lake	4-7
Wauconda	2-8

GIRLS AREA

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Overall
Grayslake	13-3
Carmel	11-5
Libertyville	11-4
Johnsburg	9-5
Lake Zurich	7-4
Mundelein	7-6
Warren	7-9
Antioch	3-12
Independents	
Round Lake	11-6
Wauconda	6-5
Grant	7-9

Youth Beat

The Antioch Youth Baseball

2000 registration for all boys and girls will take place Saturday, Jan. 15 from 12 noon-5 p.m. and Wednesday, Jan. 19 from 6-9 p.m. at the Antioch Village Hall (Toft Ave. entrance).

There is a \$10.00 discount per player if signed up on the above dates. If you do not register on these dates, entry is not guaranteed. So please attend either sign-up to ensure a spot. For further information, interested parties can check out the website at www.antiochyouthbaseball.org.

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The Lake County Bowling Association Hall of Fame dinner

will be held on Sunday, February 13 at Grand Palace Banquets Center in Gurnee. The L.C.B.A. will be honoring four inductees; Robert Rosengren and Eugene Payne, Sr. for meritorious services, and Ron Axberg and Pat Cornell for performance. Tickets are \$25 per person. Please contact Tom Bertrand, either by e-mail at Tbert17585@aol.com; by fax at (847) 855-77879, or by mail at Lake County Bowling Association, Hall of Fame Committee, c/o Tom Bertrand, P.O. Box 652, Gurnee, IL, 60031. Cocktail hour for the event will be from 5-6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6 p.m., which will be followed immediately by induction ceremonies.

Hitting and pitching camps are available starting this Sunday, Jan. 9, at The Pro Cut Training Center in Lake Villa.

This camp will cover; strength and speed training for hitters, fundamental training, arm and bat speed evaluation, much more by certified instructors.

The maximum number of students per session is limited from six to eight players and is available for all ages. Spots are going fast, so hurry up and register by

calling (630) 833-4018. The cost of the camp includes two packages; hitting or pitching only-\$50 (includes four one-hour workouts); and, hitting and pitching-\$90 (includes four two-hour workouts).

Camps will continue to run each Sunday in February. You can register at anytime during the duration of the camp.

Tryouts and registration for the **Lindenhurst Fastpitch Traveling Softball** team will take place Sunday, January 9 in the South gym at Antioch Community High School. The Eighteen-and-under age group will tryout from 12 noon-2 p.m., followed by the 16-and-under at 2 p.m. The 14-and-under will register from 2:30-5:30 p.m. At the same time, the 12-and-under age group will try out from 2:30-5:30 p.m. The 10-and-under age group will also register during those hours. Please note that the age bracket cut-off is January 1-team eligibility is your age effective Jan. 1.

Equipment needed for the tryouts includes gym shoes, a softball glove, athletic wear, and a softball bat.

Players trying out will be evaluated in the fundamentals of throwing, catching, fielding, and hitting and pitching. Registration will require parents to sign a release waiver. Arrive early enough to complete registration before tryouts begin.

These traveling teams compete against teams from communities throughout Northern Illinois as well as participate in national qualifiers and tournaments in and out of state. Several tournaments require overnight lodging.

A players selection and placement on a team and the possibility of sponsoring multiple teams in an age category will be determined by the number of player registrations. A second team in an age bracket could play a limited schedule. Players will be required to join the Lindenhurst Fastpitch School. The registration cost for 18s and 16s includes fastpitch school and winter practice.

Registration fees are as follows: 18-and-under-\$400; 16-and-under-\$400; 14-and-under-\$300; 12-and-under-\$250; and, 10-and-under-\$200.

Please contact Program Directors Mitch Kotlarz at (847) 356-9547 or Steve Haenchen at (847) 265-0749 for further information.

The Belvidere Recreation Center is offering an array of Tae Kwon Do classes for participants of all ages. Tiny Tigers Tae Kwon Do, for children 3 to 6 years of age meet every Saturday from Jan. 8 to March 5 from 9 to 9:45 a.m. and from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. In this class preschoolers will develop and improve their motor skills, coordination, social and emotional skills. The cost for residents is \$28 for residents and \$30 for non-residents.

Youth Tae Kwon Do, a class for 7 to 13 year olds meet from Jan. 8 to March 11 from 10:30 a.m. to noon. This Korean martial class involves kicking techniques, jumping, spinning and twirling. Participants are encouraged to wear comfortable workout clothes. Fees are \$40 for residents and \$48 for non-residents.

Participants 14 years and older can register for Tae Kwon Do. This class meets on Saturdays from Jan. 8 to March 11 from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Registration deadline for all classes is Jan. 5. For more details, call 360-4700.

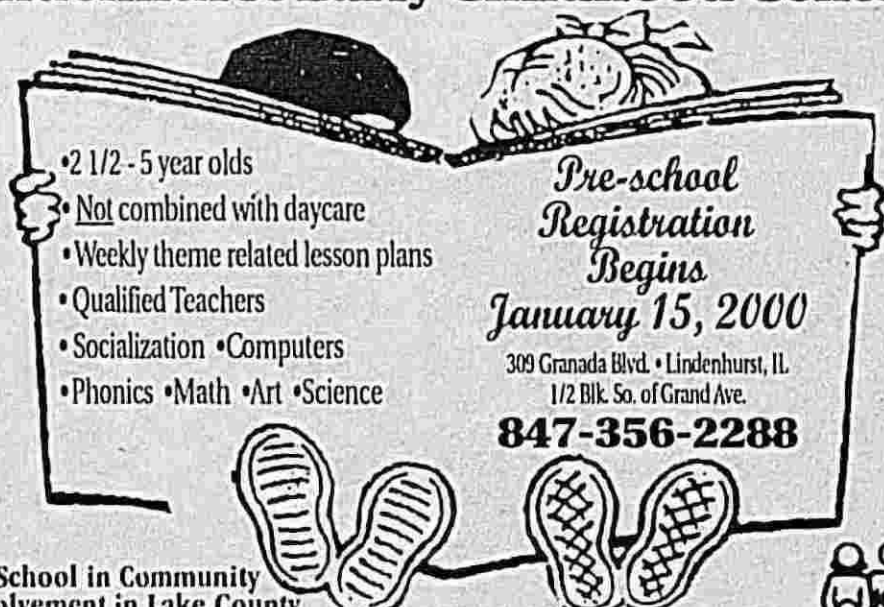
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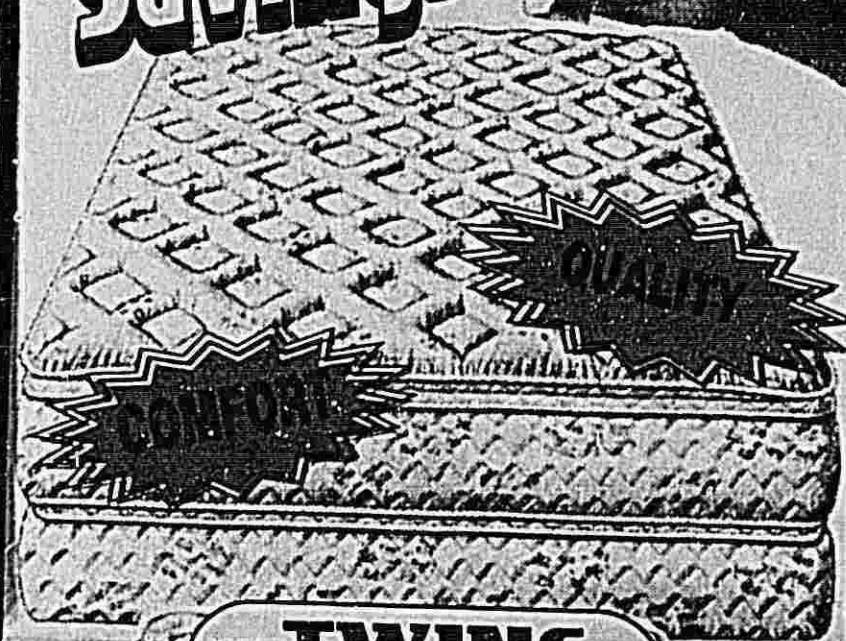
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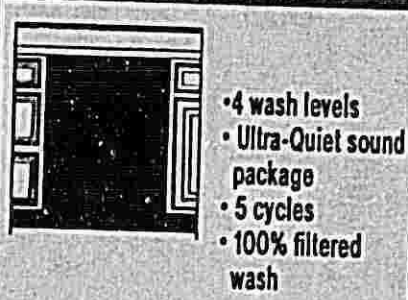
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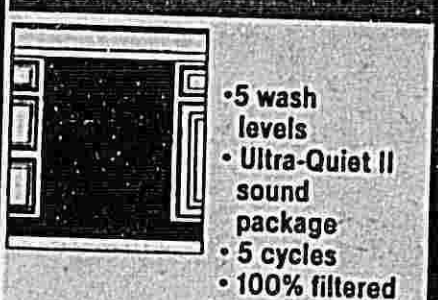
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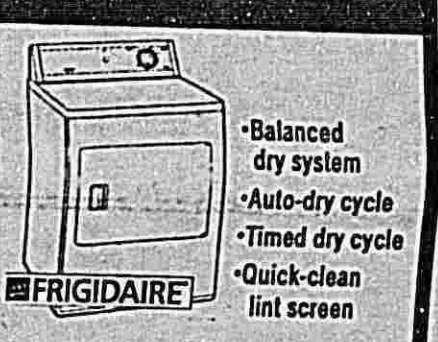
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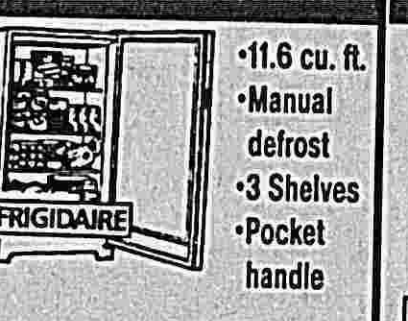


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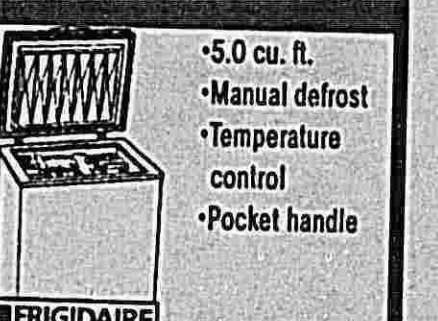


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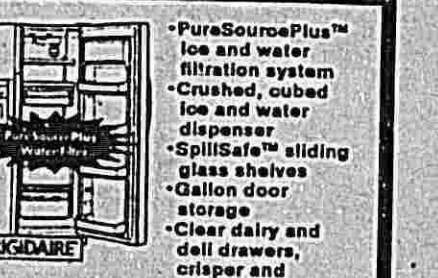


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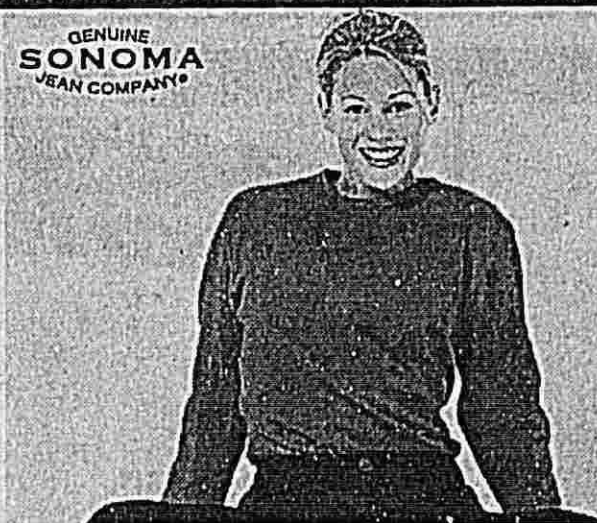


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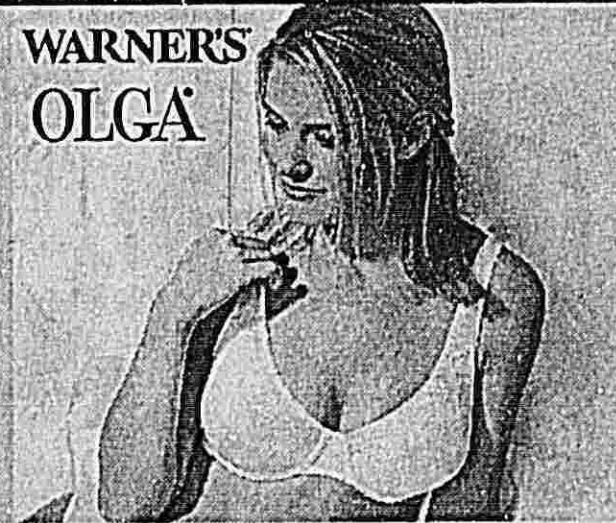


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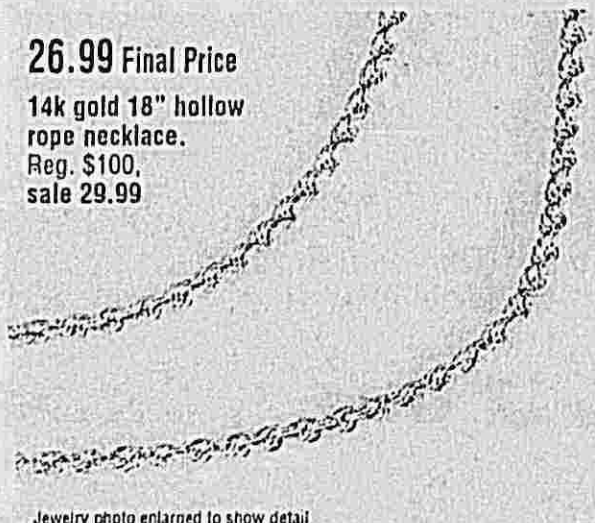


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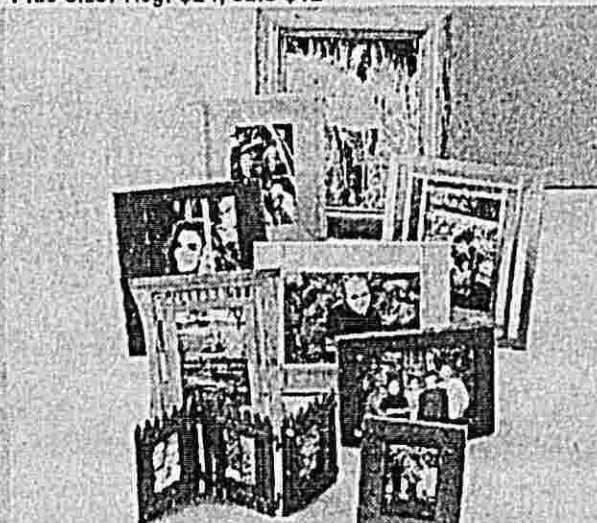
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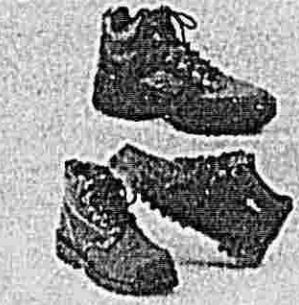
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Bud & Scott's adventure

*Round Lake businessmen battle man,
nature during 19-day boating trip*

By CAROLYN LYNCH
Correspondent

Buying a boat and traveling across the country is the dream of many—the freedom, the sites, the snake-infested waters. Round Lake businessman Bud Nix saw it all during his trip.

"If you think we're living in a modern world, take this trip. [In some places] very little has changed

since the days of Lewis and Clark," said Nix, owner of Nix' Gallery of Fine Furniture.

In October, Nix lived his life-long dream of boating down the Mississippi River. Besides indulging in an amazing adventure, Nix

and his companions learned that not every inch of America has been developed into strip-malls and movie theaters.

"We saw things you could never see from the road. It's almost like going back in time. How beautiful God's creation is. Every mile is a new adventure, a new picture, a whole new chapter in a book," said Nix.

Very much like a book, Nix' 19-day trip from Kenosha, Wisc., to Del Rey Beach, FL, contained many surprises. Running out of fuel, fearing gunfire from angry fishermen and swimming in snake-infested waters could have made for an unhappy time, but didn't.

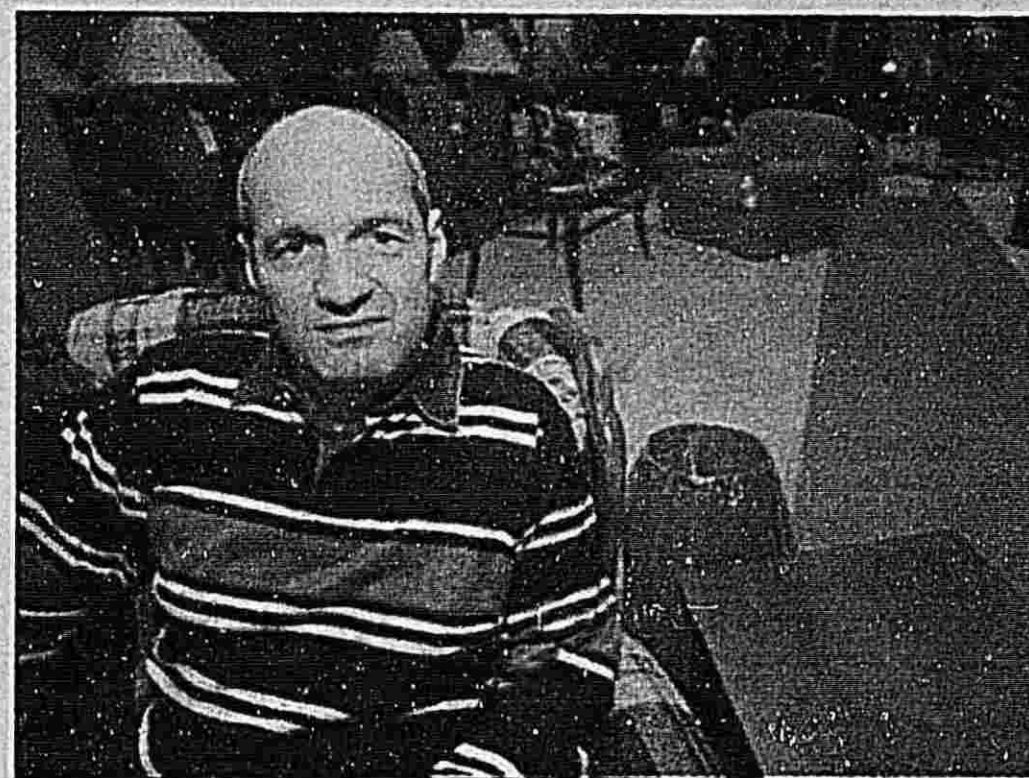
The trip began at Great Lakes Marina in Kenosha, where Nix and his wife Josie, along with Nix' partner Scott Shalek and his wife Kathy, boarded the 32-foot Trojan pleasure boat "Shamu." Bud and Scott had purchased the 1985 twin-engine boat specifically for this trip, which they took in honor of their 50th birthdays last year.

"It's an adventure Scott and I had always wanted to take," said Nix.

Shortly after 7 a.m., the group headed south on Lake Michigan from Kenosha Harbor. An aged captain named Herb Peterson joined them for the first leg of the trip to St. Louis.

Neither Bud nor Scott had navigated a boat with a double throttle, so Peterson came along to familiarize the men with operating the boat and navigating the various locks they would pass through. Peterson had made the trip down the Mississippi about 27 times previously.

On the first day, Shamu traveled west on the Calumet River through three or four locks. After entering the Illinois River, the crew made it to Joliet before docking for the night.



Bud Nix, above, and his partner Scott Shalek traveled from Kenosha, Wisc. to Florida during a 19-day trip aboard their boat Shamu, below.

For two days, the boat traveled on the Illinois River, passing Peoria and Starved Rock. Duck-hunting season had the boaters a little uneasy during that stretch of the trip.

"It was kind of late in the season for us to be going down the river. There were duck blinds and everything. We were afraid we'd get in their way, but we never did," said Nix.

On the third day of the trip, Shamu reached the mouth of the Mississippi.

"Right when we were at the mouth of the Illinois River in Alton, Illinois, we heard muskets. We looked across the river and there were all these Indians, and there were pioneers in coonskin hats. And, we were like 'Wait a minute! What's going on here?'" said Nix.

Luckily, the boat hadn't traveled back in time, but merely encountered a group of nostalgic actors. After being surprised by the muskets, the crew decided to dock at Lady's Landing on the Mississippi. That night, they dined at the Old House Restaurant, a log cabin where Ulysses S. Grant once had his headquarters.

In St. Louis, Captain Peterson, Josie Nix and Kathy Shalek left the boat and returned home. From that point on, it was two men against the river.

After refueling, the men quickly found themselves upon obstacle number one. According to their charts, there was one place left to dock for the night. Unfortunately, that cove had dwindled to about two feet of water, along with every other in the area.

"Everything was real dry on the Mississippi, so we had to keep going. You have to get off the river at night if you aren't going to keep going. If you don't, the barges will just run you

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ADVENTURE

over," Nix said.

Passing through a lock on the Ohio River, the men asked the gatekeeper what they could do. Following his advice, they decided to tie-off on the other side of the lock, where six boats with the same dilemma had banded together.

The next day, Shamu traveled east on the Ohio to the mouth of the Cumberland River in Paduka, Kentucky. Unfortunately, the Big E Marina that was supposed to be there was still under construction.

Knowing Shamu traveled about one mile per gallon, the men decided to make a run for Kentucky Lake. They had 50 gallons of fuel and 50 miles to travel.

Halfway down the Cumberland River, Shamu ran out of gas in the middle of nowhere. The boat drifted across the river to an area with about two feet of water. Not a person in sight, Nix and Shalek tried to pole the boat back to a boat ramp they had seen up river.

"We thought, if we can get the boat to that ramp, then maybe someone would see us and stop to help," Nix said.

Poling the boat across wasn't feasible, so the two men jumped into the water and swam it across. They tied the boat to themselves and braved the strong current and water moccasin snakes they had just seen just. For an hour and a half, they swam with all their might, finally reaching the other side.

When they finally reached the boat ramp, a couple of kids were fishing there. They told Nix about a gas station within walking distance of the boat ramp.

The owners of the gas station let Nix and Shalek borrow their car in order to haul gasoline to the boat. Nix

remembered talking to one woman before they left the small town.

After refueling the boat, the men traveled to Kentucky Lake and docked at Green Turtle Marina. The next day, they accidentally traveled 90 miles back up the Cumberland.

They got back to Kentucky Lake at about 3 a.m. and found the canal to the Tennessee River. They headed south on the Tennessee until they reached the Tenn-Tom River.

At about 4 p.m., the men finally slept. The next day, Scott and Bud picked up Bud's cousin Jeanie Robinson and her friend Diane, who brought them desperately needed supplies. They had only survived so far by sharing with other boaters.

As Shamu traveled down the Tenn-Tom, the boaters had to be careful not to leave a wake. They had been warned that fishermen on the river wouldn't hesitate to shoot if they disturbed the shoreline.

The last night on the Tenn-Tom, the men docked Shamu at a very rural pier, consisting of a lean-to, a rubber hose for pumping fuel and a goat.

"We just kept thinking about the movie 'Deliverance.' Supplies were low and we were tempted to eat the goat, but we recalled 'Deliverance' and figured we better not," Nix said with a smile.

Across the Gulf of Mexico, the crew faced cold, windy weather and 5 to 7-foot seas. Later, like a scene from "The African Queen," they had to cut through heavy weeds blocking the canal to Lake Okachobee. Finally, after 27 locks and 5,000 gallons of gas, Nix and Shamu arrived at Del Rey Beach.

"I've never been so happy to be anywhere in my life and to sleep in a regular bed and eat a regular meal. But, there wouldn't have been a day I would've traded," Nix said. "Things that could have gone wrong didn't. I feel the good lord was with us the whole time."

Madame Abear casts psychic glow on two oh oh oh

Hello, 21st century readers! It is I, Madame Abear, well-known Psychic for the Soon Parted (as in "a fool and his money are...").

I am happy to report that on the morning of Jan. 1, 2000, my crystal ball was still clear as a bell and working fine. Not even a touch of Y2K foggy. My head, however, felt like a big glitch.

And while we're on the subject of Y2K, I, Madame Abear, have a sneaking suspicion—or, as we say in the psychic business, "creeping underwear"—that several of you out there were feeling a little silly on the morning of Jan. 1, having spent New Year's Eve 1999 surrounded by mass quantities of bottled water, canned goods, candles, cash, insurance records, firearms and, of course, retired beanie babies.

But don't feel too bad—it's probably not your fault. No doubt you were influenced by that story about the ant and the grasshopper when you were little. You remember it, I'm sure. It's the one where the ant works hard all summer, building a "Raid" shelter and stocking up on Spam in the event of an anthill crash, while the grasshopper plays his guitar, dances to "Livin' la Vida Loca," and then dies when all that jumping and dancing causes the ant's huge stockpile of Spam cans to fall, squashing the grasshopper.

Boy, those fairy tales are brutal, aren't they? You've got to stop reading that stuff. Because the truth is, sometimes the grasshopper has fun all summer—or, in this case, the year 1999—and wakes up laughing at all those ants who missed a good



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

party, not to mention the fact that they'll be eating Spam for the next three years, plus they'll be paying some nasty penalties come tax time on all those stocks they withdrew early because they feared a Y2K stock market crash. And rest assured those taxes will have to be paid because...darn it anyway...those IRS computers are still working.

Anyway, on behalf of my whole profession, I have just one last thing to say about the whole Y2K hysteria...PSYCHE!

Now, let's get back to my reason for coming here today. I have used my powers to travel here through time, from one century to the next no less, to fulfill an essential human need: the need for cheap psychic predictions. And have no fear...the following predictions are as cheap as they come (that is, if you can read them in under a minute—every minute thereafter, you'll be billed \$25.00).

MADAME ABEAR'S TOP TEN PREDICTIONS FOR THE YEAR 2000:

1. The Bulls will not make the playoffs.
2. The Bears will not make the playoffs.
3. I told you these were cheap predictions.
4. There will (thankfully) be a sizeable decrease in the number of

times US radio stations play the song "1999" by "The Artist," formerly known as...oh, who cares.

5. Al Gore and George W. will represent their respective parties in the Presidential race; media reporting will be intense (duh), spawning a new phrase for media campaign coverage overload: "Gorging."

6. It will finally be revealed that Dolly the sheep was not the world's first successful clone. It was Dick Clark.

7. Playboy founder Hugh "Didn't he wear that thing out yet?" Hefner, will start a new magazine—Vim, Vixens and Viagra

8. Century 21 real estate, in order to keep their forward-looking image, will change its name to Century 22.

9. Remember Arnold Horshak, the geeky character who was always trying to get the teacher's attention on the sitcom, "Welcome Back, Kotter"? This will be his comeback year, if only for late-night commercials like this:

Announcer: "Yes, fellas, just dial 1-900-LUV-2000 right now, and you can talk to two gorgeous girls for the price of one. Right, Arnold? Tell our viewers that number again."

Arnold Horshak: "1-900-2 OH! OH! OH!"

10. And last but not least, Life's A Bear writer Donna Abear will finally publish her first collection of columns entitled, "Mom...you're not NAKED, are you?" due out soon from Moonshadow Books.

I hope, for Ms. Abear's sake, that there are a few of you left who didn't spend all your money on Spam.

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to P.O. Box 391, Antioch, IL 60002.

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"The Other Cinderella" is an exhilarating comedy stage play that reaches beyond race and cultures, speaking to all people about the importance of believing in ourselves. The other Cinderella was born in the projects, the brothers are from the hood and the Fairy God-mamma is from Jamaica. The stepmama works at the post office and the stepsisters don't do anything. The white girl's name is Dorothy and she's from Kansas. Just as in the traditional Cinderella, there is a King, Queen and Prince; but in this kingdom they all have soul... Without a doubt, the most popular of the Black Ensemble Theater productions... "The Other Cinderella" has spent 23 years entertaining audiences with beautiful music, exhilarating dance and a story that reminds us of the greatness of the human spirit. A perfect holiday treat for the entire family. As usual, this years production will have a few new surprises.

For reservations and information call 773-769-4451. Valet parking is available.

Barrington Lyric presents 'Chapter Musicale IV'

As a gift to the Barrington area communities, the Barrington Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago will offer the fourth annual "Chapter Musicale" at 2 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 17, at the Barrington Area Public Library. The program will feature talented and fun lovin' chapter members who will provide a variety of entertainment ranging from piano duets, vocal arias and duets (from classical to popular), a trombone solo and much more. Some of the performers will be Tressa Borkon, Wanda Hollensteiner, Shula Luber, Connee Plagemann, Bob Plagemann, Jim Tammi, and David Whitehouse, Barrington; Anne Gross, Inverness; Janet Lareau, Algonquin; members of the Rockford Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago, and Pat Steed, program coordinator, Schaumburg.

Coordinated by Jan Semerad from Inverness, a light dessert buffet will be served. The program is free. Reservations by Jan. 10 to Judy Allen 382-6750. For information, please phone program chairwoman Bonnie Westphal at 885-2794.

For inquiries on the Barrington Chapter (over 225 members and still growing), please phone Howard Robins (Arlington Heights) 437-2185. To share rides, Maureen Brown 382-7015.

Please visit Barrington Lyric's Web site at (<http://nsn.nslsilus.org/bakhome/lyric>).

ART

Art workshops

Sign up now for art classes and beat the winter doldrums. Registration for adult and children art classes that begin Monday, Jan. 10 is ongoing. Classes are every day of the week, Monday through Sunday, morning, afternoon and evening.

All workshops take place at the Suburban Fine Arts Center, 1913 Sheridan Rd. in downtown Highland Park. Call 432-1888 for more information.

All the Pretty Houses

Highland Park artist Carol Pearlman will exhibit her water color series on fantasy houses at the Northbrook Public Library January 11-February 12 on the third floor.

Pearlman's series "All the Pretty Houses" expresses the artist's response to life experiences, plain and ordinary, in the form of fantasy villages, row houses, and other dwellings.

Gallery hours are Monday-through Saturday 9am-5pm. For more information call (847) 432-1888.

AUDITION

Auditions for 'Our Town'

Waukegan Community Players will hold auditions for an April production of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* on Sunday, Jan. 16 Monday, Jan. 17 from 7-9 p.m. at Rosenwald Cottage, Bowen Park, 1923 Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. All roles are available for women ages 16-75 and males ages 11-75. You will be asked to read from the script. A dramatic monologue is optional. There is no pay. For further information, call 662-0181.

THEATRE

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FESTIVAL

Winter carnival Jan. 9

Bring your family and neighbors to the Northbrook Park District's Annual Winter Carnival Sunday, Jan. 9. Running from 12p.m.-4 p.m., ice sculpture demonstrations, winter sports contests and refreshments will be offered. The family also can have a terrific time taking an old-fashioned sleigh ride along the rolling hills at Meadowhill Park. Rides will be scheduled throughout the day and will cost \$4 per person. Take this opportunity to enjoy outdoor winter activities with your family and plan to enjoy the fun at the Annual Winter Carnival. For more information, consult your 1999 Winter Recreation Guide or call 291-2980.

BOOK SALE

Annual Used Book Sale

The Annual Mid-Winter Used Book Sale and Paperback Clearance Sale, sponsored by Friends of the Mt.

Prospect Public Library, will be Saturday-Sunday, Jan. 15-16, at the Library, 10 S. Emerson (Central Rd. and Route 83). A Preview Sale for Friends Members Only is Friday, Jan. 14. Proceeds from the sale benefit the Library.

Sale hours are 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15, and noon-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16. Admission is free.

The Members Only Preview Sale is 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 14. Renewals and new memberships will be accepted during all sale hours.

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For more information, please call the Mt. Prospect Public Library at 253-5675.

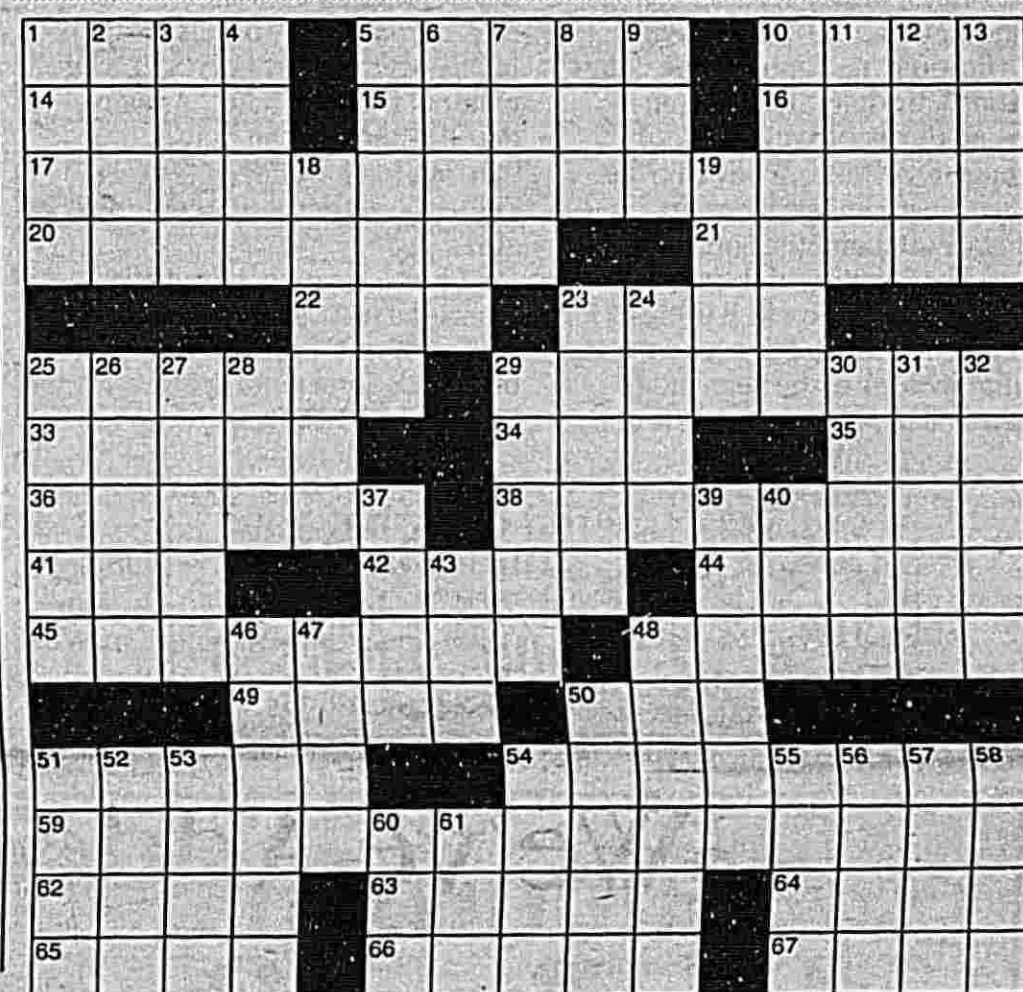
Used Book Sale at Waukegan Library Jan. 9

There will be a special used book sale on Sunday, Jan. 9 from 2-4 p.m. Books start at 50 cents. Get everything from the latest bestsellers in hardback to children's books.

For more information call 623-2041.

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ACROSS

1. Chinese cabbage
5. Ringworm
10. Expectorate
14. Materials
15. Hydroxyls + 2C
16. German car
17. Agatha Christie mystery, with "A"
20. Expungings
21. Sweeps
22. European fishes
23. Hang glide
25. Humiliated
29. Times of day
33. Laid-back California county
34. Lyric poem
35. Rotating disk
36. Rubber or pencil
38. Womaniser
41. Horny projecting jaws of a bird
42. Abba ____, Israeli politician
44. Fire iron
45. Provencal verses
48. Most unpleasant
49. Shackle
50. Irritate
51. National capital of Ghana
54. Unshod
59. Western drink
62. Surrounded by
63. Pillars
64. Subject
65. Sheaf
66. Fightings
67. Tyrant

DOWN

1. Rear
2. Mini
3. Gnawing animal
4. Requests
5. IV
6. Conclude
7. Mind (Greek)
8. Measuring unit
9. Sign language
10. Hunting expedition
11. Indian Seaport
12. Romantic interlude
13. Drawstrings
18. ____, playwright
19. Narrow ridges (Swedish)

23. Geographic region
24. Digits
25. After prayers
26. Pressure unit
27. Saddle horses
28. Female sibling
29. Soul and calypso songs
30. Garget
31. Overhang
32. Forward
37. Gambling town
39. Final climactic stage
40. Neither
43. Order
46. Denunciation
47. Asian country
48. Flows
50. Unoriginal
51. Mount
52. Molding
53. Overlay with wood
54. Morsel
55. Community
56. Paddles
57. Shrubs having oily one-seeded fruits
58. Hurry
60. Father
61. Antelope

ANSWERS

51. Accra
50. Bug
49. Ion
48. Sorel
45. Sestina
44. Poker
42. Eban
41. Nib
38. Casanova
36. Eraser
35. Cam
34. Ode
33. Main
29. Sunrises
25. Abased
23. Soar
22. Gar
21. Sails
20. Erasures
17. Pocket
16. Audi
15. Enols
14. Abbas
10. Spir
5. Tinea
1. Napa
24. Ones
23. Sudan
19. Osar
18. Eugene
13. Ties
12. Idyl
11. Punt
10. Salari
9. ASL
8. Ell
7. Nouns
6. Infer
5. Tera
4. Asks
3. Paca
2. Labor
1. Nape
61. Gnu
60. Dad
58. Tear
57. Oars
56. Oars
55. Fial
54. Bile
53. Cell
52. Cyma
51. Arab
50. Banal
48. Surges
47. Iran
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43. Ban
40. Nor
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welcome! The Expo will be held at the Leisure Center, 3323 Walters Ave. For more information, please call 291-2995.

MUSIC

'Pops Concert' Jan. 17

The Northwest Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Paul Vermel, will perform the second concert of the 48th season. The concert on Jan. 17, will feature a variety of music. On the program are Saint-Saens' Marche Militaire Francaise, Emperor Waltz by Strauss, Bizet's Carmel Suite, Sousa's Liberty Bell March and Rodgers' South Pacific Highlights and Victory at Sea. The concert will be held at 3:30

p.m. at Maine Twp High School West in Des Plaines. A pre-concert commentary, with musical excerpts, will be given by Prof. Pat Casali, at 2:30 p.m. in R-209.

Maine West High School is located at the corner of Oakton and Wolf Streets in Des Plaines. Tickets are \$10 for adults, and \$8 for students and seniors. Children under 14 are admitted free with an adult. Information may be obtained by calling 965-7271.

Baritone Warfield gives concert January 22

Considered as the foremost interpreter of spirituals and work songs in the world today, William Warfield will present an all African American spiritual concert in the Sanctuary of Chicago Methodist Temple. This concert will not only commemorate the Martin Luther King holiday, it will celebrate Warfield's 80th birthday (which will be on January 22.) In addition to the conferees attending he weekend conference hosted by the Association of Anglican Musicians, there will be over 500 junior and senior high school students in attendance from Chicago and Evanston Dist. 65 schools. The entire gathering will surprise Dr. Warfield with a special rendition of "Happy Birthday" accompanied by the great pipe organ in the sanctuary of Chicago Methodist Temple, 77 W. Washington St., Chicago.

For further information please call (312) 787-2729.

Renowned book dramatist brings Harry Potter alive

"Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," a book written by popular children's author J.K. Rowling, will be performed by renowned book dramatist Barbara Rinella Thursday, January 20, at Edgewood Middle School in Highland Park.

Rowling has captured the imaginations of adults and children around the globe with her books about Harry Potter, a boy who discovers he has magical powers. "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" has won several awards since its publication in 1997, including the British Book Awards, Children Book of the Year and has been sold in fourteen countries.

The performance will benefit The Center for Enriched Living (CEL), Chicagoland's only non-residential facility decated to enriching the lives of people of all ages with developmental disabilities.

"Barbara really brings the book to life," said Harriet Levy, CEL's Director of Development. "As wonderful as the story already is, Barbara makes the characters three-dimensional and really come alive."

Limited seating is available. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. To order, call Daryl Rubin, CEL's Director of Special Events, at 948-7001.

Elvis stylist celebrates Presley's 65th birthday

With the dawn of a new millennium so comes the 65th anniversary of the birth of Elvis Presley and to commemorate that momentous event, Trent Carlini, the world's foremost Elvis stylist, will recreate for his hometown fans one of the King's famed concerts. Carlini will star in *Elvis 2000: Madison Square Garden*, a re-enactment of the famed 1972 New York Elvis Presley concert that has not been seen since it was performed live by the King himself. *Elvis 2000: Madison Square Garden* will take

check it out!



Trent Carlini, an Elvis stylist.

place at the Rosemont Theatre, 5400 N. River Rd., at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 8, Elvis Presley's birthday.

This Chicago-born native currently calls Las Vegas home, where his nightly musical revue, "The Dream King," continually packs the house at the Boardwalk Casino on the Strip. Each evening, Carlini receives two to three standing ovations regularly working audiences into a screaming, lingerie-tossing frenzy, as he performs the music of the King of Rock 'n' Roll.

While growing up in Chicago's Little Italy neighborhood, five-year-old Carlini became a rock 'n' roll fan, and by age 10 had begun playing guitar and singing. As a teenager, Carlini's family moved to Italy where his musical talent developed.

Tickets for the January 8, *Elvis 2000: Madison Square Garden* show are \$34.50 and are on www.ticketmaster.com, or by calling (312) 559-1212.



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THEATRE REVIEW

'Rave On' Buddy Holly

Music styles have come and gone since rock 'n' roll's distinct rhythms first bounded onto the scene in the 1950's. Yet memories of some of the era's pioneers—Buddy Holly, The Big Bopper and Richie Valens—are very much alive in a stage tribute by Alan Janes.

They are nicely flash-frozen in "Buddy...The Buddy Holly Story," playing through Jan. 9 at Chicago's Shubert Theatre in a traveling production starring Van Zeiler as the late electric-guitar playing artist who wrote and sang such popular hits as "Peggy Sue," "Oh Boy," "That'll Be the Day" and "Rave On."

The feel-good musical, crisply directed by Paul Mills and Steve Gibb, traces Holly's Texas debut

with the Crickets and winds up by re-creating the last concert prior to a Feb. 1959 fatal plane crash that ended his short but meteoric career. The drama condenses a lot, but the essentials are all there.

Zeiler does a good job portraying the ups and downs of the dedicated, resolute, one-of-a-kind performer, from his radio debut to his recording experiences. And Zeiler's well-executed imitation quickly endears him to contemporary audiences and has them clapping in the aisles.

Travis Turpen turns a few heads, too, as The Big Bopper.

"Buddy" makes for a terrific nostalgia trip. Ticket information is available at 312-977-1701. —By Tom Witom



Van Zeiler as Buddy Holly in *Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story*, coming to the Shubert Theatre Dec. 22-Jan. 9. For tickets, call 312-902-1500. —Photo by Joan Marcus

Square dance lessons start January 10 in Waukegan

The Bouys and Belles square dance club will be offering new student lessons beginning Jan. 10. The first lesson is free.

Registration must be completed by Jan. 24. First free lesson may be on Jan. 10, 17 or 24.

Lessons will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 128 Uti-

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GLASA to hold Bike Expo

The Great Lakes Adaptive Sports Association (GLASA) will hold a bike expo on January 15 at the Great Lakes Naval Base Drill Hall heated indoor track. Test ride hand and foot powered cycles, adaptive trikes, tandems and recumbent bikes and trikes. There will be bikes for all ages and abilities from beginner to elite athlete. Physical Therapist and adaptive bike experts will be there to help evaluate the best bike for each

person's needs.

The event is sponsored by Creative Mobility and all proceeds will benefit GLASA. All participants will receive a Creative Mobility water bottle and commemorative event t-shirt.

There will be drawings at 3 p.m. for other cool prizes. Cost for admission is \$5 per person.

For more information, contact Cindy Housner 249-8685 or Hal Honeyman 587-8100.

The Jungle Book to be performed by Highland Park Players

The Jungle Book, the magical children's show is being performed Saturday - Sunday, Jan. 15-16, 2000 at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the Karger Center, 1850 Green Bay Road, Highland Park. The show will feature adult actors performing for children, ages 3 and up. Children from the audience will have the opportu-

nity to be a part of the play which is ideal for birthday parties and other group activities.

In lieu of an admission fee of \$2, guests are encouraged to bring 2 cans of non-perishable goods which will be donated to charity.

For further information, call 604-4771.

HOROSCOPE

Aries — March 21/April 20
Don't get angry with a friend simply because he or she makes a mistake. This person doesn't mean to hurt you. Besides, it's easy for you to correct the situation. So, set things straight, and forget about it. A loved one offers you romantic advice. Take it. Sagittarius plays a key role on Tuesday.

Taurus — April 21/May 21
Try not to let bad news upset you early in the week. You have a lot to do, and several people are counting on you to get everything accomplished. Stay focused, and work diligently. That's how you'll get things done. A close friend needs your help with a personal problem. Do what you can for him or her.

Gemini — May 22/June 21
You have a hectic week ahead of you, Gemini. It's a good thing that you enjoy being busy. You're in your element this week. So, work hard, and enjoy yourself. The person whom you've been seeing wants to intensify the relationship. Say yes, because you know that this is what you want, too.

Cancer — June 22/July 22
Don't let work get you down this week, Cancer. It's just a job — remember that. There are more important things in your life right now. While you should work diligently, find true joy in your family and friends. That's where your contentment is. Virgo plays an important role late in the week.

Leo — July 23/August 23
Stand your ground when it comes to a disagreement with a loved one. He or she is trying to make you do something that you really don't believe in. Don't let this person get away with it. Follow your heart. A close friend needs a shoulder to cry on. Be there for him or her.

Virgo — Aug 24/Sept 22
There is a lot going on this week when it comes to your family, Virgo. Don't let this get you nervous. Your loved ones know what they are doing; let them do it. Don't give them your opinion unless it is asked for. That special someone has an important question for you.

Be honest when answering him or her.

Libra — Sept 23/Oct 23
A loved one needs to talk to you about a personal problem. While you don't want to get involved, you must. Listen to what this person has to say, and let him or her know what you really think. Your honesty will be appreciated. Leo plays a key role.

Scorpio — Oct 24/Nov 22
You receive a long-awaited reward early in the week, Scorpio. Enjoy it, because you certainly deserve it. A family friend turns to you for financial advice. While you would like to help, don't. Giving your opinion only will get you into hot water. Taurus plays a key role on Tuesday.

Sagittarius — Nov 23/Dec 21
Control your temper when it comes to a disagreement with a business associate. Getting angry only will get you into a lot of trouble with the higher-ups. So, instead of yelling, count to 10. It will do wonders for your career. A friend of a friend reveals his or her true feelings for you. Let this person down gently.

Capricorn — Dec 22/Jan 20
Don't be shy when you run into an intriguing person late in the week, Capricorn. Get to know him or her better; it definitely will be worth it. This could be the one. A close friend has a surprise for you on Thursday. Be prepared for something shocking. Pisces plays an important role.

Aquarius — Jan 21/Feb 18
Take your time when it comes to making a business decision this week, Aquarius. A lot of people will be affected by your choice. So, do your research; don't just make a snap decision. Turn to a loved one for advice if you need it. He or she won't steer you in the wrong direction.

Pisces — Feb 19/March 20
While you would like to help an acquaintance in need, don't get involved in the situation. There is much more going on here than meets the eye. That special someone stops calling. Try not to be too upset, because you know that he or she wasn't the one.

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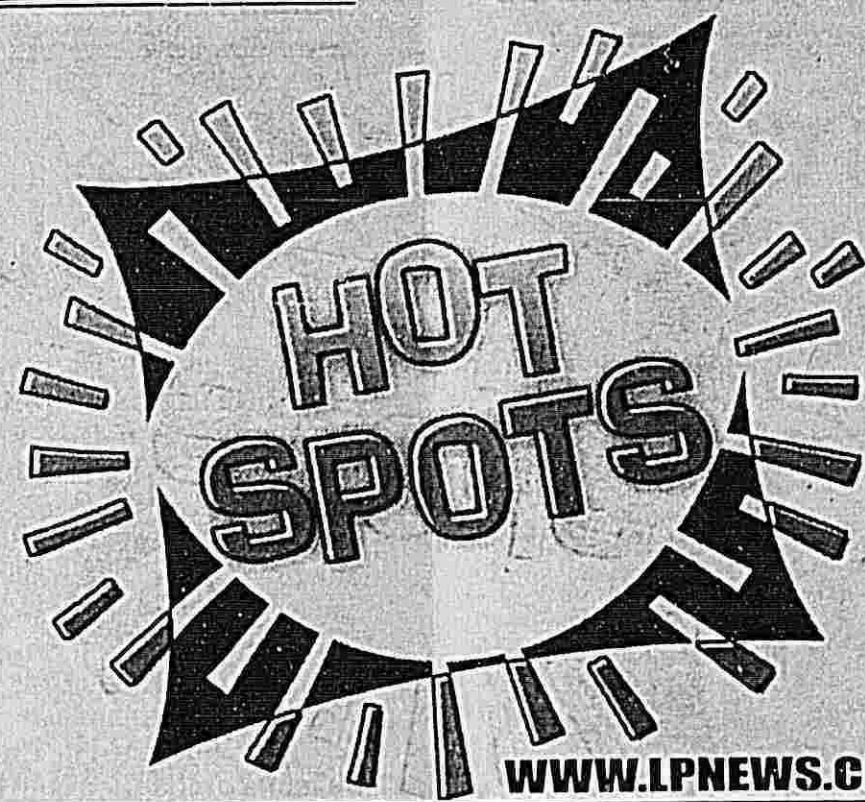
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The present owner, Art Lake, invites everyone to enjoy the casual, friendly atmosphere of the Sundance with its two complete bars, two dance floors, restaurant, and the music of a country western deejay.

The Sundance's restaurant always has delicious hot pizza, grilled chicken and beef sandwiches and munchies galore to add to the fun. Over 1,000 people can enjoy good, clean fun at the same time at the Sundance.

Dance lessons are available nightly, including swing dancing, two-step dancing and line dancing.

To add to the entertainment, the Sundance features national attractions from Nashville, in person, at least once a month.

During the day, on the first Sunday of the month, Lake holds a family day for area children offering a magician and a petting zoo. There is a nightly cover charge, except on Wednesday and Friday nights, when ladies are admitted free of charge. Saturday is line dancing night.

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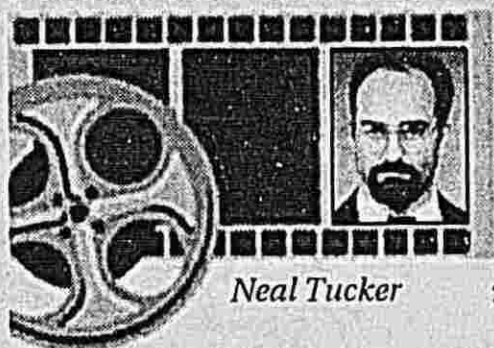
Allen's new movie quest for family fun is a success

Perhaps the biggest challenge in taking children to the movie theater is finding a picture that allows you to maintain consciousness until the credits begin rolling at the end. Of course, its for the children but the aim is to avoid the self-inflicted torture a brainless flick may bring.

GalaxyQuest, which was wisely backed off to a PG rating, is a movie that not only meets these minimum requirements, but actually rewards you with a fun time as well. The new sci-fi picture starring Tim Allen, Sigourney Weaver and Alan Rickman is goofy and preposterous ... and funny.

The basic premise of the film involves the aging cast of a 1970s campy sci-fi television show called *GalaxyQuest*. Twenty years after the

movie review



Neal Tucker



show's demise to syndicated reruns, the quintet is relegated to trade fairs and conventions where oodles of adoring fans show up in costume for a glimpse and an autograph.

Tim Allen, who plays Commander Peter Quincy Taggart, eats



Tim Allen, above, and Sigourney Weaver, left, star in the fun family flick "Galaxy Quest."

up the adulation, much to the chagrin of his cast mates, who still receive second billing all these years later. They can't get a job to save their lives and they hate Allen's character for his scene and line stealing. Sound familiar, original *Star Trek* fans?

The screw turns when Allen is in the bathroom at a convention and overhears two teenagers bashing him for how serious he is about his character all these years later. His attitude immediately changes.

The next morning, he is awakened from a drunken stupor by people dressed in space age clothes who want to take him to their ship. Allen, thinking it is an appearance he is no longer thrilled about, grudgingly joins them. The aliens are real and have fashioned their spacecraft and society from transmissions of the "historical documents," which are old episodes of the television show.

GalaxyQuest

Rating

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Director

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Starring

Tim Allen

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Sigourney Weaver

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say his treatment of the enemy creates a full-scale space war and that's where the rest of the crew becomes involved.

The quality special effects in the movie are what you would expect from Dreamworks studios, including a pile of rocks that comes alive to form an ominous adversary, and there are plenty of laughs for both the adults and the kids.

Sigourney Weaver is blonde and busty as the requisite space bimbo with few lines. Fans who expect the tough Ripley from Allen will do a double take when they see Weaver transformed into a blonde bombshell. Alan Rickman, though excellent as expected in this film, makes one wonder why he is not in all the serious British period pieces that grace the screen annually.

The boys, ages 9 and 11, gave it higher marks but the film more reasonably deserves 2 1/2 popcorn boxes, even though it was an enjoyable family outing.

Allen's job is negotiate a truce with their sworn enemy, a deadly race of lizard-like creatures. After he orders to give them both blasters full tilt, Allen doesn't realize he was really on a spaceship until he is "sent" back to earth. Needless to

Young Spielbergs and Lucases line up

Drama-On-Camera Program for young people teaches screenwriting, film acting, directing

Young Spielbergs and Scorseses take note. The Chicago Center for Film Development and The Duncan YMCA Chernin Center for the Arts are partnering on a dramatic filmmaking program for young people ages 12-18. Students will pro-

duce movies featuring their own screenplays, acting, directing, editing and musical scores.

With top-flight educational center for adults in full swing, a film in development, the success of his writers agency, and now, a signing tour for his book "Anatomy of a Screenplay," Chicago Center for Film Development Director, Dan Decker, has joined forces with the Duncan YMCA Chernin Center for the Arts to offer a program that teaches movie making to young people 14-18 years-old.

"Teaching young people the art and craft of making movies is our investment in the future of the film industry in Chicago. Children and their parents need to know that this is a viable career option, right here in Chicago," says Dan Decker.

The program consists of four overlapping classes: Screenwriting, Acting for the Camera, Production and Post Production. The first class to get started is the Screenwriting Class, which begins Jan. 24. "Everything starts with a script. This whole program is based completely on the work or the kids. The completion of good scripts then puts the rest of the process into motion," says Decker.

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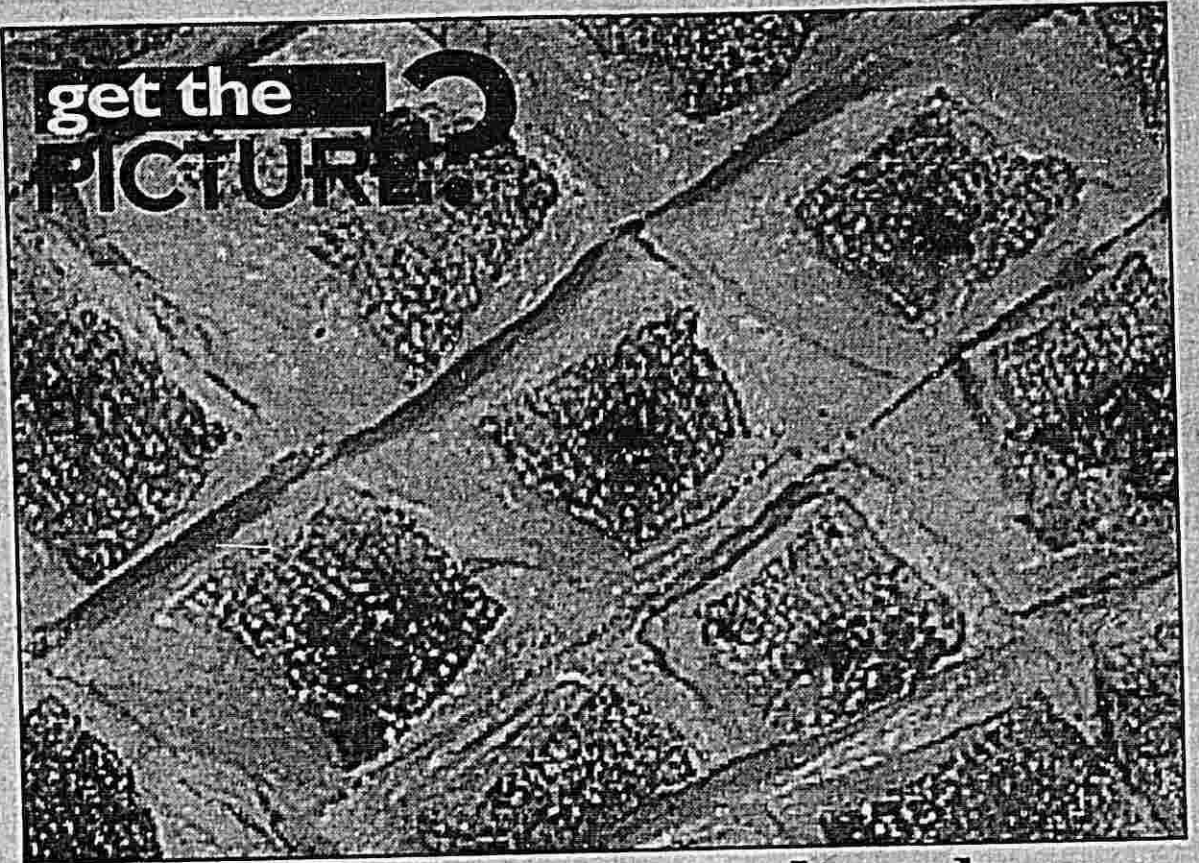
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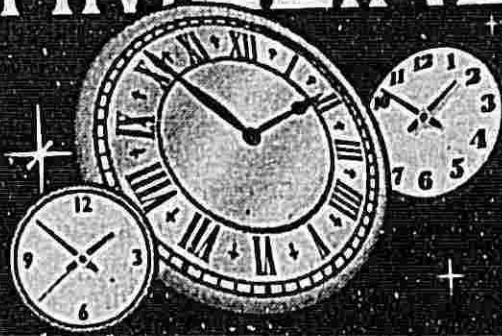
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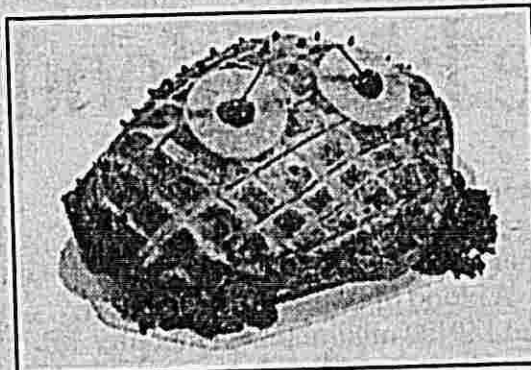
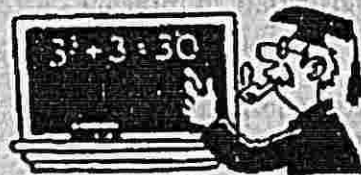
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HEALTHWATCH

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Exercise around the world with new interactive software

If you think you've tried everything to keep yourself motivated to exercise, and your bike and training shoes are still gathering dust, you might consider turning to your home computer. Sound crazy? As the Internet continues to open opportunities to improve our lives, exercising at home using your own PC is an exciting new idea that will advance the world of fitness into the 21st century.

Getting in shape is a perennial New Year's resolution, but boredom, rather than the difficulty of exercising, is what usually wears off the enthusiasm. A product that combines good old-fashioned exercise with the high-tech world of the Internet could be just what you need to keep your shape-up routine fresh and stimulating. Interactive training systems, such as the CycleFX system, hook a bike, treadmill or other fitness machine to a home computer. It's like having a personal trainer available any time you want.

CycleFX is a small electronic device that monitors your speed, power output and heart rate, and sends this information to your PC and to the UltraCOACH software that is included. You are now ready to go bicycling in Hawaii or running in Boston and enjoy lots of other virtual worlds with 3D real-time animation graphics and sound. You can use the included training diary and make your previous workouts virtual competitors. You can even race against people all over the world through the Internet. The folks at CycleFX and Interactive Fitness Technologies, makers of the UltraCOACH software, also have plans to let you teleconference and video conference with your workout partners. Then you can get to see the competition really sweat!

But you don't need to be a world-class racer to enjoy CycleFX. "It's for everyone, from kids to adults," says Neil Nusbaum, CEO of Hollywood Engineering, makers of

CycleFX. "Anyone looking for motivation to lead a healthier lifestyle can benefit from this software." For people who like the excitement of video games, CycleFX provides high-quality electronic entertainment with real exercise. "You have to really ride the bike to win the race," says Nusbaum.

People involved with rehabilitation can also benefit from an interactive training system like CycleFX. Dr. Ken Burres, a sports medicine physician and CEO of Interactive Fitness Technologies, says exercising at home using your computer can improve illness or injury rehabilitation and athletic performance. "The Internet gives the home-based athlete a chance to be part of a virtual health club and a remote member of a rehab center," Burres says. "You can gain confidence indoors before going into the outdoors." Patients can have their performance easily monitored with Internet downloads and have them analyzed by therapists and doctors.

Burres also advocates an interactive training system for people who have been actively competitive, but no longer have the time to go to the health club or travel to events. "It gives you more options to stay competitive and healthy," Burres says.

The purchase price for the CycleFX system is around \$190 and includes the digital interface, software and 30 days of "Web Racing (TM)." On the horizon are innovative accessories such as steering modules and action buttons, making Internet sports even more realistic. Besides bikes and treadmills, CycleFX will soon be able to hook up to rowing machines, elliptical trainers and steppers.

Nusbaum also sees the opportunity to participate in Internet events that help out worthy causes. "You'll be able to get involved in virtual charity marathons or races, where more money will go to the



New computer software offers opportunities to exercise in far away places — without leaving the comfort of home.

charity because there'll be no physical set-up," Nusbaum says. Burres adds that since wheelchairs can be adapted for the software, it would be a chance for wheelchair-bound athletes to compete in the same events as all other participants.

Whether you're looking to keep yourself healthy and recover from illness or trying to prove you can still beat your college roommate in

a five-mile run, the whole world of exercise can be accessed right in your living room with interactive fitness training.

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Pets can tame high blood pressure

Do you feel like you are living or working in a concrete jungle? Canine or feline companionship may have a role in taming your "stress response," according to a study reported at the American Heart Association Scientific Sessions.

Researchers looked at 48 male and female stockbrokers who were using medication to control high blood pressure. They found that those with a pet nearby experienced half the increase in blood pressure under stress as those who did not own a pet, says the study's lead author Karen M. Allen, Ph.D., a research scientist in medicine at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

"These results are dramatic and significant," says Allen. "For over a decade I've been studying the effects of pets on people's reactivity to stress — measured by heart rate and blood pressure responses to mental and physical stress. We've shown over and over that it's beneficial to be with a pet when you're under stress," says Allen.

Her earlier work focused on healthy people. The current study is the first to look at people with a medical condition, high blood pressure, and how a pet can help reduce stress reactivity, Allen says.

The stockbrokers made more than \$200,000 per year and lived alone.

"Their jobs are incredibly stressful. They are on the stock ex-

change floor, shouting, always on the phone. They're dealing with other people's money," she says.

A blood pressure reading of less than 140/90 millimeters of mercury (mm Hg) is considered normal. Without medication, the stockbrokers had an average blood pressure of 165/110 mm Hg at rest.

The researchers then tried to cause stress for the subjects. First, they asked the subjects to count backwards by 17 as rapidly as possible, a common psychological test that probably carried more stress than usual because the math-savvy stockbrokers felt extra pressure to excel says Allen. They also told the subjects to give a 5-minute speech talking their way out of a shoplifting charge.

In response to the stress, their average blood pressure shot up to 182/126 mm Hg after the math test and 184/129 mm Hg after the speech.

Next, all the subjects were given an ACE inhibitor, a common drug known to reduce high blood pressure. The drug, however, does not have any effect on an individual's reaction to stress, says Allen. The medication helped to lower the stockbrokers' blood pressure to normal levels averaging 122/76 mm Hg.

At the beginning of the experiment, prior to the stress tests, the researchers randomly selected half of the subjects to get a dog or a cat.

Six months later, the researchers again performed math and verbal stress reactivity tests. This time, the speech test involved trying to calm a furious brokerage client who had just lost \$86,000 because of the stockbroker's bad advice. In those who took the medication but did not have a pet, blood pressure rose to 140/89 mm Hg for math stress and 141/94 mm Hg in response to the speech.

"That doesn't really sound bad, but the increase was the same number of points as before taking medication and it was still high enough to be diagnosed as high blood pressure if sustained over a period of time," Allen says.

The medication-only group had double the stress response as those who had a pet in the room during the test, she says. Systolic blood pressure, the pressure when the heart beats, rose just 8 mm Hg in response to the math problem or the speech, remaining in the normal range at 130 mm Hg. Diastolic blood pressure, the pressure in between beats, rose 9 mm Hg.

It came as no surprise, Allen says, that over six months these people had developed a strong bond with their animals. She adds that many of the stockbrokers in the medication-only group acquired pets of their own after they heard about the study results.

New talk groups assist HIV positive women and men

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center offers four talk groups to assist Lake County residents who have tested positive for HIV, as well as their partners. They provide a supportive environment for participants to share experiences.

Cope, a talk group for HIV positive women regularly meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Discussion topics will include risk reduction, relationships, reproductive health, sexually transmitted diseases, HIV and general health issues.

"Through this talk group, woman with HIV will have the chance to meet and gain support from others who are HIV positive," said group facilitator Amy Reichenbach. "These women need to know there are others out there who are going through the same experience."

The Health Department's HIV/STD Program also offers several programs for men. An ongoing support talk group for men who have sex with men meets Tuesday from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. A talk group for HIV positive men who were former drug users regularly meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The location of all groups is the Belvidere Medical Clinic, 2400 Belvidere Road, Room 132, in Waukegan.

Is child destructiveness a function of adult apathy?

Dear Dr. Singer,

We had a not-so-nice new years experience this year and wanted to share it because we figured that this is probably occurring in more than one place. The day after New Years Day, since it was so beautiful out, I went to take a walk out in our front yard and almost got hit by a flying piece of rock thrown by one of the kids playing in the street. Now, I'm sure that this 10-year-old child did not throw it at me intentionally, but what bothered me the most about it was the fact that not more than three feet away, was a group of adults "coffee clutching," (this is our term for gossiping) while these kids were whipping rocks indiscriminately. Anyway, they were in plain sight of the boys, saw what the boys were doing and did nothing to stop it. Of course, when this rock almost hit me, I shouted out at the boys and this got the attention of the adults. Even more unfortunate, when I questioned these adults about why they didn't stop these kids, they claimed that the boys did not belong to them. I assume this meant that they felt that the kid's violent actions were not their responsibility because they did not raise these kids. If I would have been in that group of adults, my first priority would have been to scare the "you know what" out of those kids and make them believe that they could not get away with it because I would see to that. Am I alone in this feeling that it is all of our responsibility to stop that kind of behavior? B.N.

Happy new year to you and to all my readers.

Boy, I wish your New Year started off better. I agree with you wholeheartedly. These boys are about 10 years old. You are proba-



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

bly right that they didn't do it intentionally, and probably didn't think of what could have happened, but it is still a big problem. Right now, they are at a crossroads in their lives. A few more years of doing uninterrupted violence like that will make those behaviors permanent and as teenagers, they will become like all the other nightmare stories you hear on the news. When I was younger, I heard many of my friends tell me that if it weren't for one run-in with an angry adult or with the cops, that they would never have stopped doing what they were doing. The fact that someone stopped to scare the "you know what" out of that kid, worked to save that child's life.

Regarding the adults you saw, we live in a very scary society that way. No one seems willing to help anyone else and no one seems willing to get involved and stop something if it doesn't directly concern them. It may be that everyone is afraid of reprisals or legal action. Who knows! It's really easy to have, as you put it, "coffee clutching" sessions and moan and groan about "the kids today and what's wrong with them."

Talk is cheap and easy. Stopping something while it is happening is the hard part and the part that too many people seem to not want to do. I feel that if all of us adults don't start working together to scare the "you know what" out of kids who are taking part in some sort of violent behavior, whether on purpose or in an inadvertent way, we are dooming our society, our kids and our futures. People should not feel safe from the problem

when they don't stop it, because eventually, it will be on their doorstep.

Regarding the parents of these kids and all kids, I've typed and typed about this topic and don't want to beat it to death. However, I do want parents to wake up and smell the stinky coffee. If you allow your child to do even minor violent actions, your child will do that action again and again to anyone. If you do not scare your child about being violent, your child will think you think it's OK and will do those actions with impunity.

You do not need to be violent with them to scare them. Young kids get scared if you say you will punish them or tell the police about their violence. They do not know what the reality is at that age. If you don't act when they are young and you wait a few years to scare them, as teenagers, they will laugh in your face. You have to do it when they are young enough to not know the

reality. And do not be afraid if they cry or feel terrible about the situation. That association will stay with them in their lives and when they go to the same thing again, that association will stop them from doing it again.

If you are violent and allow your child to watch you be completely out of control of your behavior. You are raising a child who will think violence is the way to solve the problem. All of these things contribute to kid's becoming violent and out of control. We don't like to think about this, but the propensity for violence is in all of us as kids. It must be trained out.

As children, we want something and are willing to do any means necessary to get it. We also think that things like throwing rocks is fun. We don't think about the fact that we could kill someone that way. Any parent knows this after watching their very young children with other children or with animals. If this propensity is not trained out

of the child in a repetitive way, you will see that child have life long problems.

It is the parent's job first, but that does not take the rest of us off the hook. We all have a vested interest in making sure that kids do not think violence is ever acceptable and feel real fear at the prospect of doing it. Let's all make a resolution this year to strongly teach our kids and all kids to be fearful of violence and that it doesn't matter if mom or dad are watching, because someone else will always be.

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column. She is the author of "Why Kids Misbehave" and "Raising Kids Who Don't Become Your Worst Nightmare." For an appointment, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

What does "Jaw Force" mean?

The amount of pressure a person can create when biting with their teeth — known as jaw force — is believed to be decreasing as the mouth continues to evolve, and one result may be an increase of temporomandibular joint dysfunction (TMD).

The temporomandibular joint is the hinge that allows the lower jaw to remain attached to the upper jaw.

The average American exerts as much as 125-150 pounds of pressure when biting or chewing. By contrast, some denture wearers exert only 15 to 17 pounds of pressure, while members of the Inuit Nation, frequently referred to as Eskimos, can exert up to 360 pounds of pressure, an ability credited to eating raw meat as well as to genetic predisposition.

Researchers believe a correlation exists between biting pressure and the shape of the human face. Muscles around the jaw of shorter, rounder-faced people are believed to have a stronger bite because the cheek muscles are shorter and heavier, and are able to cause more pressure. People with longer, thinner faces have longer, thinner muscles that exert a smaller amount of pressure. The size of the human face also is believed to be a factor regarding a person's predisposition towards bruxism, or tooth-grinding.

From an evolutionary perspective, some researchers believe that the consumption of "softer" foods as well as vegetarianism may not cause the temporomandibular joint to achieve its full development. Additionally, some people may place periodic stress on the joint when they use their teeth to open bottles, chew

on pencils, and clench and grind their teeth. Many researchers believe that the lower jaw is changing its shape in the face of evolutionary pressures, and they often cite the lack of purpose for wisdom teeth as an example of evolution at work.

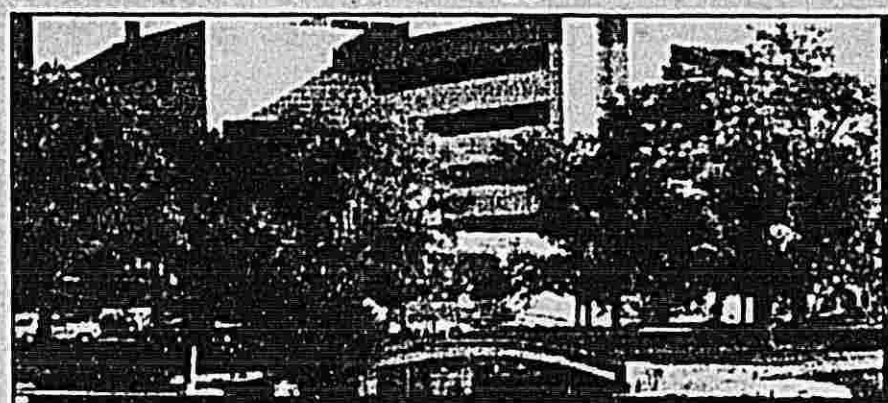
When chewing puts force on tooth surfaces, the amount of pressure, or "Newtons," is distributed to the periodontal ligament that surrounds each tooth and anchors them into the lower jawbone.

Patients who have more extensive dental work, such as partial or complete dentures, can have a lower jaw force that is less than normal but they still should be able to chew adequately. Patients who have ill-fitting dentures may have a difficult time getting the appropriate nutrition and are strongly encouraged to visit their dental offices where adjustments can be made.

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"MDA support groups are a vital link for the million Americans living with muscle-wasting diseases," said Mark Denzin, MDA Regional Director. "Whether you're the parent of a child just diagnosed with Duchenne muscular dystrophy, the spouse of someone living with ALS, or an adult with any neuromuscular disease, the professionally facilitated groups provide a haven for sharing support, research

updates and helpful information."

In the regional area, MDA support group meetings include:

•ALS Support Group, facilitated by Margaret Merriman, R.N. Group meets monthly on Saturdays, 10:30 a.m., at Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke Medical Center, Room 1106, 1725 W. Harrison in Chicago.

•Teen Support Group, facilitated by MDA staff and guest speakers. Group meets monthly on Sundays, 7:30 p.m., at Hinsdale Hospital, 120 N. Oak St., in Hinsdale.

MDA annually funds some 400 scientific teams worldwide. These investigators have made significant advances toward cures for several muscle-wasting diseases. They also have pioneered breakthroughs that may well lead to therapies for heart disease, cancer, AIDS, Alzheimer's, Huntington's, parkinson's and cystic fibrosis. For information, call 1-800-572-1717.



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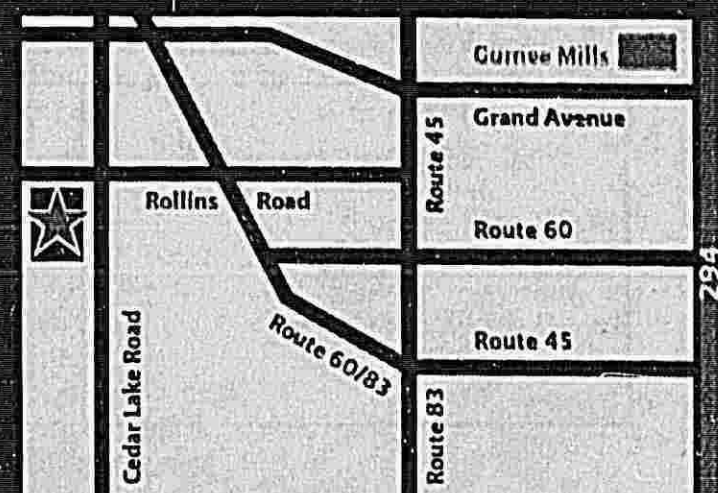


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Carmel holds exam

On Jan. 8, at 8:15 a.m., Carmel High School in Mundelein will administer the Entrance Exam for eighth graders who wish to attend Carmel in the fall of 2000. The fee for the exam is \$20. There is no need to pre-register for the exam. The format of the exam is similar to the California Achievement (CAT) tests.

Call Carmel High School 566-3000 for more information.

Entrance test held

The entrance test for admission to Woodlands Academy of the Sacred Heart will be given at the school, 760 E. Westleigh Rd. in Lake Forest from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 8.

The testing is for any eighth grade girl who is considering entering Woodlands in the fall of 2000.

To register, or for more information, call director of Recruitment/Enrollment Jennifer McDermott at 234-4300.

Training opportunity

Lake County Clerk Willard He-lander announced that a Campaign Disclosure Teleconference will be held via satellite at the College of Lake County on Jan. 8.

This training opportunity for candidates and campaign treasurers will be presented by the Illinois State Board of Elections. The session will be held in auditorium C005 and will start promptly at 10 a.m.

Call Linda at 360-7219 to confirm attendance, request a map and directions for parking.

ComEd waltzes into the millennium with ease

By KELLY C. DUCKWORTH
Correspondent

The fear of Y2K is officially in our past. The Lake County area as well as the rest of the world entered the new millennium with few to no difficulties, Y2K speaking.

"We were quite pleased as the millennium crossed the equator we became more and more confident and comfortable about going into the millenium," Harlan Dam, Public Affairs Director of ComEd, stated.

In August, Dam addressed a room full of Green Oaks-Libertyville-Mundelein-Vernon Hills Chamber of Commerce members at Mickey Finn's who were curious to know what ComEd's plans were for Jan. 1, 2000.

Confident of their compliance, Dam said in August that all business and residential customers would benefit from a smooth transition into the present century, proven as the date rolled over to 2000.

Prior to 1996, when ComEd began working on the Y2K problem, the world began worrying about the original programming of computers that had been written with the years in the last two digits instead of all four digits.

Three hundred people were as-

signed in 1996 to work on computer systems from nuclear power sites to the transportation fleet within ComEd.

"We covered every facet," Dam said.

The end-of-the-year tally found that only \$36 million of the budgeted \$60 million had been used, according to Dam.

On the eve of the new millennium ComEd held fast to its belief that everything would run smoothly into the new year. However, ten minutes to midnight vandals attempted to destroy a 345,000-volt transmission line in Niles. A bomb had been placed at the base of the line and it appeared to have contained gasoline, according to Dam.

"We had a momentary interruption to 5,000 customers but it automatically switched back," Dam said. "We immediately notified the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) and the Niles Police Dept., who are currently investigating the incident. "The explosion momentarily affected four towns in the area surrounding Niles.

ComEd did not fear the explosion was Y2K related. A crew stand-

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Assessing Christmas

Fremont Township Assessor Eddie Sullivan, far right, presents a fire truck, along with several other toys, to Sgt. Castaneda and Jay Chamberlin of the U.S. Marine Corps for their Toys for Tots program as Grant Township Assessor Betty Niemi, Fox Lake Fire Department Assistant Chief Larry VanHoorebeke and Fox Lake Firefighter Ed Lescher look on during the annual Lake County Assessors Christmas Luncheon at Maravella's in Fox Lake.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Growth, taxes key for three mayors in 2000

Y2K may have turned out to be a non-issue, but the mayors of three Lake County communities say they still have plenty of things to occupy their time this year.

Responding to questions at the monthly Lake County Power Breakfast, held Wednesday at the Midlane Country Club in Waukegan, Mayor Dick Welton of Gurnee, Mayor Bill Durkin of Waukegan and Mayor Jerry Johnson of North Chicago cited objectives that ranged from keeping a lid on taxes to providing more jobs

to ensuring ethnic diversity.

While the unemployment rate countywide is currently at 3.7 percent, the jobless rate in North Chicago is hovering around 3.7 percent, Johnson said. He said he is devoting a great deal of effort to economic development in the hope that it will create more jobs for his constituents.

Another problem that has plagued the city, Johnson said, is that the North Chicago Police Depart-

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Lake-Wolff properties latest as Forest Preserve fulfills mandate

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

The Lake County Forest Preserve approved the purchase of more than 430 acres of land.

The board is not done with its land purchases, members say.

"We have about \$42 million left over from the 1993 and 1999 referendums. The goal is to spend the money over the next year. The purchases on Friday were for \$8 million," Al Westerman, chairman of the land acquisition committee, said.

The Forest Preserve Board members bought the 403-acre Ray Lake Farm in Fremont Township near Wauconda. Also, the board added an additional 28 acres to the Lakewood Forest Preserve. Funds came from voter-approved referendum in April.

A former cattle farm with two large wetlands, the Ray Lake Farm is

bounded by Ehart, Gilmer and Fremont Center roads in Fremont Township. The purchase is the largest since the April referendum and is the biggest since the Singing Hill Farm purchase near Wauconda and Volo in 1997.

The Wolff property adjoins the Lakewood Forest Preserve to the north and is located just south of Stockholm Lake Forest Preserve. The purchase completes a 2.5-acre wetland complex for better management practices.

"Ray Lake Farm and the Wolff property are exactly the kinds of land purchases voters told us they wanted when they overwhelmingly supported our \$55 million referendum this past April. The new Forest Preserve offers a possible route for our

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County has little control when it comes to growth

By SANDY HARTOGH
Staff Reporter

Despite public perception that the county wields a big stick when it comes to controlling growth and development within communities, the truth of the matter is that it has very little power.

Those words are true according

to at least one county board member.

"The puny little county does not have the power that big, bad municipalities have," commented Larry Leafblad, chairman of Lake County's Planning, Building and Zoning Committee.

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ment has had difficulty keeping officers. He said he intends to push to eliminate the residency requirement for officers, in the hope that will be an incentive for them to stay on the force.

The problem is related to another one facing North Chicago and

Waukegan, namely, that many of its residents are moving to communities in west Lake County. And that, the mayors said, is creating problems for communities on both sides of Interstate 94.

Like the two cities, Gurnee has experienced an "east to west" prob-

lem, Welton said, but it involves businesses moving from the east end of town to the area in the vicinity of Highway 132 and I-94.

To attract new businesses to the east end of Gurnee, Welton said the village is about to institute a 385-acre TIF (tax incremental financing) district east of Highway 41. "The TIF district should be enacted within 30 to 60 days," he said. "We expect it to be a boon to the area."

Gurnee, which is a young community compared to Waukegan and

North Chicago, has been experiencing a housing boom. Welton said 95 percent of land in the village that is zoned residential is already developed. He is pushing for more townhouses so that more affordable housing is available in the upscale community for young people moving to Gurnee because they have jobs there.

Providing employment for Waukegan residents, 50 percent of whom are Hispanic and many of whom are new to the area, is a challenge Durkin views as important to

the city's future.

He said he believes the Hispanic population, like the Irish, German and other ethnic groups before them, will continue to move up the economic ladder. "In another generation, their children will be doctors and lawyers," he said.

Asked about the chances for bringing riverboat gambling to Waukegan, Durkin remains optimistic. "If Galena can move to Rosemont, that would open the door for us," he said.

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planned 35-mile Millennium Trail. The Wolf property preserves wetlands and woodlands offering habitat for a variety of wildlife, and could provide a critical connection to neighboring Forest Preserves," Carol Calabresa, Lake County Forest Preserve president, said.

Calabresa said she visited the Lake farm site two months after the authorization vote.

"It is one of the hardest sites to find. A large, one acre, stand alone site of 400 acres with a willing seller. The farm is bounded by Erhardt, Gilmer and Fremont Center Roads. It can be a huge wildlife preserve. We will strive for Illinois Open Land Trust or federal fund possibilities," the Forest Preserve president said.

The site has 12 acres of wetlands, 80 acres of woods and such trees as burr, hickory and cherry.

"This is a historic moment for the Forest Preserve," she said.

"The real key for the Lake farm purchase is it is a continuous parcel. It is not interrupted by ComEd or

roads — it is all one big piece," Westerman said.

If the Forest Preserve had not acted, then the land probably would have been sold to a developer in "five to 10 years," Westerman said.

The Wolff property features an old dairy barn and silo, adding to its scenic beauty.

The Forest Preserve with its latest purchases now holds 2,091 acres at Lakewood, off Route 176.

Both land purchases meet many of the board's land acquisition criteria set forth by successful referendum efforts, 1993, 61 percent and 1999, 66 percent for protecting wildlife habitat; preserving wetlands; prairies and forests; providing trails; greenways; lake access; protecting against flooding and expanding existing preserves.

The Forest Preserve has acquired 2,303 acres since 1993. Its goal is to preserve 40 acres for every 1,000 residents.

"Earlier, people were angry because we were not buying land fast enough," Calabresa said.

CONTROL

Leafblad (R-Grayslake), along with other county officials began the new year with a series of meetings these past week to establish goals and priorities of 2000.

Leafblad told board members the most critical issue on the agenda is "communication between different bodies of government" in regard to the development within the region.

With the possibility of approximately 8,000 new residences being added to Antioch, Fox Lake, Hainesville, Lake Villa, Lindenhurst, and the Round Lake Area, Leafblad wonders "who is going to be able to get out on the road?"

"We only have authority over the 25 percent of the county that falls under the Unified Development Ordinance," he stressed. "We don't have authority over the remaining 75 percent. I am absolutely petrified with what's happening."

Leafblad told the board that this projected growth will come to an area "that has no schools to handle it, no roads to handle it."

"In short," he concluded, "the life of the people is going to be destroyed by growth."

He asked county officials to visualize a Lake County with "more cars and trucks on the roads each morning than the cars and trucks and buses that all at once come out of Soldier

Field, Sox Park, The United Center, Wrigley Field, and the Taste of Chicago — every day combined."

"We got so busy developing Lake County, that we forgot to plan," noted Leafblad, emphasizing that communication is critical to the future of Lake County.

He pointed out that Phil Rovang, who is the county's relatively new planning director, is diligently working to try and find "meaning and purpose for the Regional Planning Commission," which has become "watered down" over the years.

Rovang's office is trying to organize a regional group called the "Planners in Lake County," which is comprised of pertinent members of municipal planning boards.

"We see so many planners out there," said Rovang, "but on a day-to-day basis there just isn't the time to communicate with each other."

He maintained that the future challenge of this group, if it succeeds, is to coordinate large scale development and the impact it will have on the county's infrastructure.

"I am confident that this will succeed," commented Rovang, "but it will only succeed if other planning officials find it to be beneficial to their municipality."

Rovang went on to say that in the event that the group does not succeed, the likelihood of isolated deci-

sions from individual municipalities could have a detrimental effect on adjoining communities. He said this would cause "ripple effects" throughout the county that "would not serve the citizens well."

The first meeting of the "Planners in Lake County," (which Rovang said is the first of its kind in Illinois), took place last month in Libertyville. Leafblad excitedly noted that 35 communities were represented.

"This is our opportunity to save Lake County from itself," he said.

Rovang said that this is just one avenue in the approach to getting better communication between the county and municipalities in regard to development.

He would like to see the county offer its ability to provide technical advice and data to the municipalities, thereby giving them the chance to see the impact of their decisions before they make them.

Rovang said the county is considering to offer the sharing of the Geographic Information System (GIS) with municipalities that don't have the "financial wherewithal" for the system. This technological tool looks at geographic issues from a regional perspective on such things as drainage and water shed development.




The County Board has also approved \$1.2 million in the 2000 budget to do new aerial photographs of the entire county. Rovang said the great thing about this project is that the photos will be digital, thus allowing the county to download and pass them on to municipalities and private sectors.

Rovang concluded by saying that these future county plans will not take away the rights of local decision makers — it will give them a better appreciation of the impacts of future development in Lake County.

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ing by at a sub-station a quarter of a mile away saw the explosion and knew it was not Y2K related, according to Dam.

The worries over Feb. 29, 2000, Leap Year, is not worrying ComEd. Just as ComEd prepared for Sept. 9, 1999 they are already planning for the extra day this year.

"We will monitor it just as we did 9/9/99. We have tested for it and we foresee no problems. We had no problems with Sept. 9 or Y2K," Dam said.

Those who stocked up on water and food supplies will be ready for their next party or the next winter storm.

AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Resident's snowmobile ride turns fatal

Lake Villa—After fixing his Polaris snowmobile, Kenneth Butler, 21, decided to take it out for a simple test run. Unfortunately, the test ride turned into a catastrophe.

According to Captain Kris Kazian, Countryside Fire Protection Unit, while Butler was testing his snowmobile the evening of Dec. 28 on Crooked Lake, he was either knocked off or fell into open water.

A team of over 60 divers and personnel from two dozen fire departments from Lake, Cook, McHenry and Kenosha Counties searched the lake for almost three days until Kenneth's body was recovered the morning of Dec. 31, at approximately 9:30.

On Dec. 29, the search was stopped because several divers fell through the ice. The divers were unharmed and the team continued the next morning.

According to Kazian, there is a possibility that Butler's snowmobile, and possibly Butler himself, could have struck a goose or a flock of geese while riding across the lake.

A large dead goose was found near the snowmobile, which had a broken side window and a cracked windshield.

Butler, an auto mechanic at Closs Auto & Tire in Waukegan, was a 1997 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

Butler is survived by his mother, Joy Butler and his stepfather Bill.

Board accepts Park's pool proposal

Grayslake—After two lengthy discussions, the Grayslake Village Board voted to award the Park District the contract for operating the Ester A. Peterson Foundation Aquatic Center in Central Park.

After additional debate, trustee John MacAulay reversed his earlier stance that he wanted to see two proposals, from the Park District and the Hastings Lake YMCA to compare, and voted to accept the park proposals.

Trustees Stacy Braverman and Cheryl Doros voted against the Park District's proposals because of concerns about safety.

Pool referendum delayed until November

Gurnee—Following a three hour heated debate at the Jan. 3 Gurnee Village Board meeting, the trustees decided to postpone the swimming pool advisory referendum until the November of 2000 elections.

The referendum would poll residents on whether the village should contribute a maximum amount of \$300,000 annually for 15 years to help the Gurnee Park District build and maintain a public pool and/or community center.

Mayor Richard Welton urged the trustees who support the referendum to obtain a 10 to 15 year projection to see if the rate of growth for police and fire departments would continue before considering funding a joint effort with the park district.

Man nabbed for Internet sex scheme

Wauconda—A Lake County Sheriff's Department investigation concluded in the arrest of a Texas man for seeking a sexual relationship with a boy via the Internet.

Arrested was David Lane McRee, 51. He did not give a specific address to investigators or at a bond hearing, though he is believed to be from Dallas-Fort Worth area.

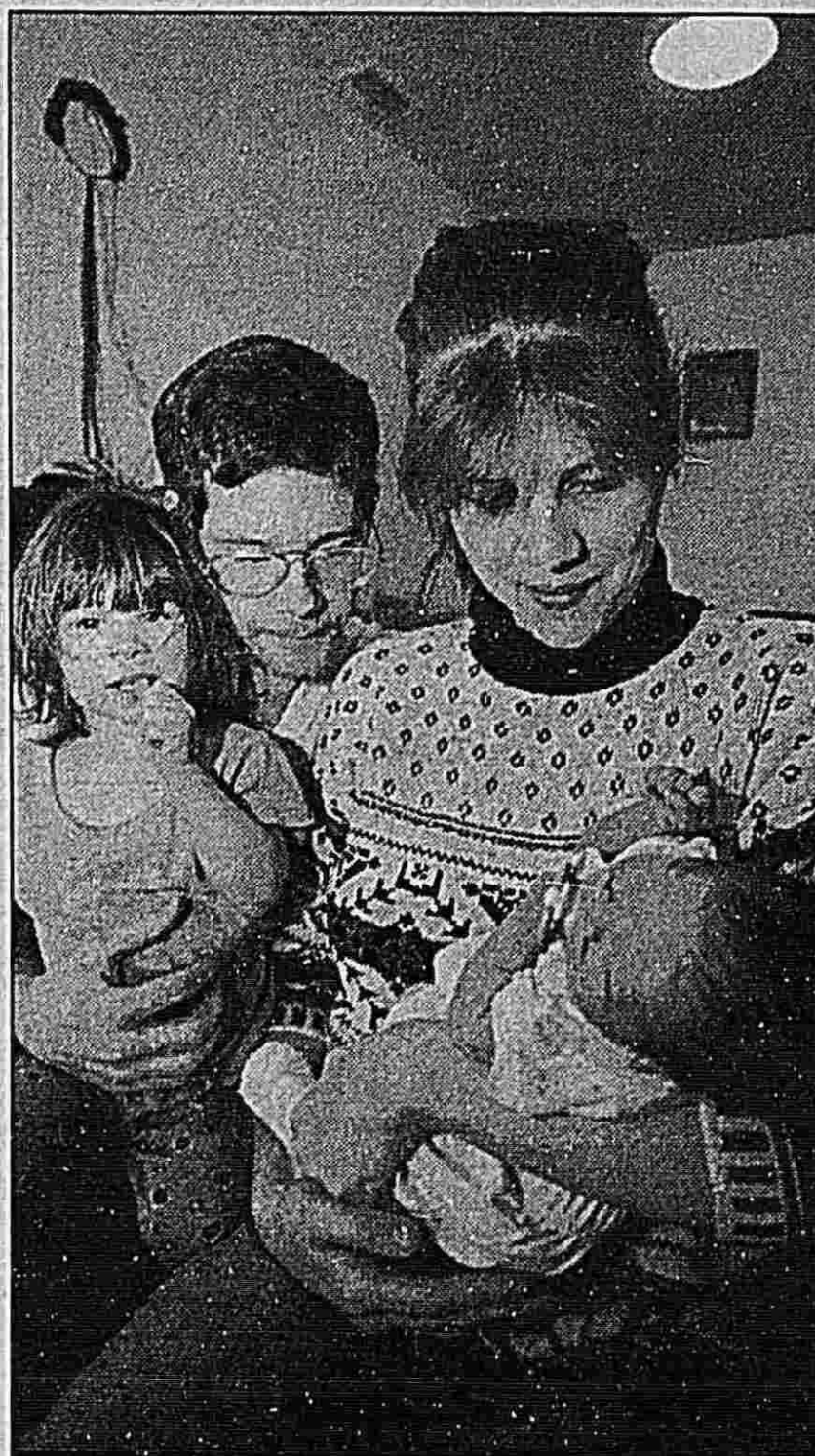
An investigator posed over as a 15 year-old boy from Wauconda to communicate for a month with McRee.

Village hires first female firefighter

Libertyville—Never before has a woman entered the doors of the Libertyville Fire Department as a firefighter. Not until Dec. 7, 1999 when Sarah Laubach came aboard. The 22 year old Laubach moved to Gurnee four years ago.

The requirements to becoming a firefighter are anything but simple, but Laubach was the number one candidate for hire after her written test and interview.

Laubach's interest and deep desire to become a firefighter and paramedic sparked within her home at a very young age.



A child is born

Brian and Christina Murray of Round Lake Beach and their daughter Bethanie, 2, welcomed baby Crystal as the first baby of the century born in Lake County. Crystal was born at 12:22 a.m. at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Her grandfather, three uncles and a handful of cousins are all in the firefighting service in Michigan.

She will be attending the Fire Academy in Elgin as of Feb. 21. It is an 11-week program that covers all the basics and non-basics to firefighting.

Currently she goes on all medical calls as a paramedic as well as all fire calls. However, on the fire calls she stays outside and helps the engineer.

As for now she will be focusing on physical fitness training at the fire department, anticipating a difficult challenge at the Academy, and quickly returning to Libertyville to serve the community.

Animal hospital burglarized

Round Lake—The Round Lake Animal Hospital was burglarized on Christmas Eve.

The unknown offenders broke into the hospital through the back door and ransacked the hospital, stealing narcotics, cash and medical equipment. No animals were harmed.

Forty-five bottles of the cat anesthetic Ketamine, sold illegally as a hallucinogen under the street names "Special K" and "KitKat," was among the stolen narcotics.

Other burglaries included animal hospitals and clinics in Gurnee, Mundelein, Grayslake and Beach Park in late November and December.

The Lake County Sheriff's Department believe the Lake County burglaries are related, but added that animal hospitals in Northern Cook and Kane counties were also hit.

Township needs assessor

Round Lake Park—Avon Township Assessor, Marlene Oplawski has announced plans to retire on Jan. 31.

Applications are now being accepted for the position. The new assessor, to be appointed by the township board of trustees, will finish Oplawski's term. The next election is April 2001.

Applicants must have proper certification and reside within the township unless hired on a contract basis.

Those interested should contact Avon Township Supervisor Russ Christian at 546-1446, or stop by the township center, located at 433 E. Washington St., Round Lake Park.

Road contract awarded

Wadsworth—The Illinois Department of Transportation has awarded road improvement contracts valued at over \$30.4 million for various projects throughout the state.

The total value is for 47 projects on which bids were submitted during the November 5, 1999 letting.

In Lake County, Campanella and Sons, Inc., of Wadsworth, was awarded a \$2,322,681.86 contract for road improvements including pavement reconstruction, curb and gutter, drain structures, traffic signals and landscaping on 21st St. from Lewis Ave. to Bethlehem Ave. in Zion.

Riverboat casino backers lose in court

Fox Lake—Supporters of an effort to bring a casino to Fox Lake were hoping the Illinois State Supreme Court will rule favorably on their requests this week.

The Lake County Riverboat Limited Partnership lost a round to Rosemont casino backers on Jan. 4 when the three-member Illinois Appellate Court granted the Illinois Gaming Board authority to consider the Rosemont casino license bid.

"We are hoping the Supreme Court will grant a stay and order the appellate court to hear it. We are disappointed in the ruling, but surprised is not a word I use," Paul Chervin, attorney for Lake County Riverboat Partnership, said.

Busy year ahead for Mundelein

Mundelein—The Village of Mundelein has a number of projects planned for the coming year. These include a continuation of the Streetscape project, which revitalizes the streets in the downtown area; the completion of a new fire station, and the ground breaking for the new police department. Village officials will also continue to make Mundelein an attractive and safe place to live and run a business.

YMCA set to celebrate century

Lindenhurst—Hastings YMCA in Lake Villa is hosting "Family Night" to celebrate the dawning of the new century.

Located at 20515 West Grass Lake Road, the YMCA's party will feature an inflatable "Magic Island", for people to play on while swimming in the pool, arts and crafts and refreshments.

The celebration will take place Friday Jan. 14, from 7-9 p.m. It is sponsored by Sears and is free to YMCA members and their families. Non-members may also register for "Family Night" for \$13 per family.

Anyone seeking more information can do so by contacting the YMCA at 356-4006.

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EDITORIALS

Undercover cops work like auditors

Operating more like accountants than sting raiders, law enforcement officers working undercover for three months obtained information on gambling and liquor operations in six Lake County communities that will be used as guideposts for future law enforcement.

Directed by the Lake County Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), the operation was basically an audit on crime or alleged wrong doing, according to Terry Lemming, MEG director. As described by Undersheriff Gary Stryker, the operation was more about gathering information than making arrests.

Participating communities included Antioch, Deerfield, Grayslake, Libertyville, Mundelein and Round Lake Park. Police chiefs endorsed the project, pointing out that useful information can't always be obtained by uniformed officers or recognizable known officers. Making arrests wasn't a priority because investigators were after information that would be useful in more far-reaching enforcement efforts.

Some information gleaned in the police audit, particularly that which involves local liquor ordinances, will be processed through code enforcement channels of the participating municipalities.

As Mundelein Police Chief Ray Rose emphasized, the audit approach to law enforcement sends a loud and clear message that liquor license holders must be in compliance at all times. The lengthy undercover project also underscores the fact that modern law enforcement is more than breaking down doors and collaring miscreants.

Gun bashers deft at browbeating

Lost by anti-gun zealots and many citizens with legitimate worries about how guns are handled is the fact that there are thousands of law-abiding Illinois citizens who are legally entitled to own firearms.

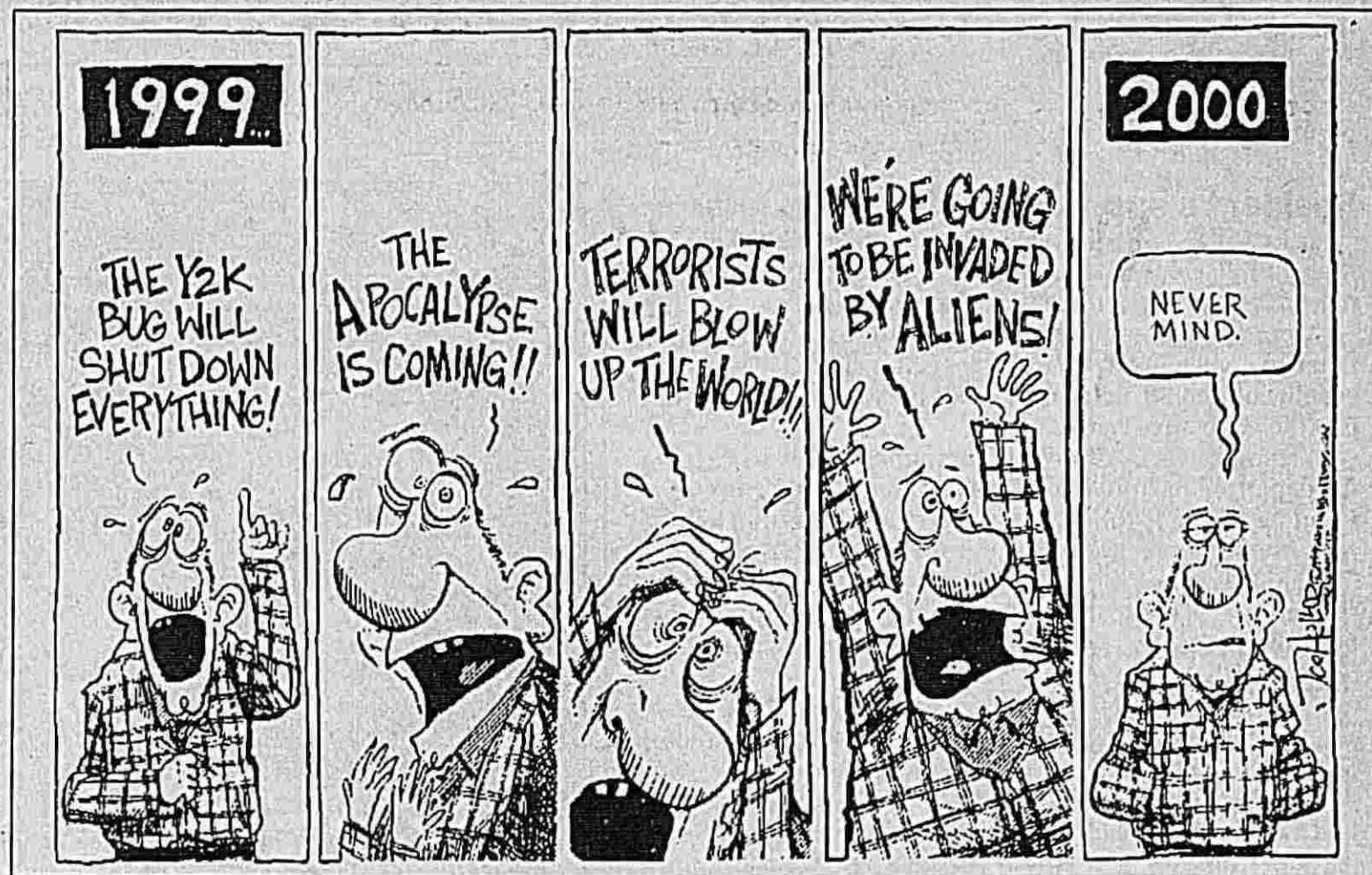
This fact alone has been enough for a substantial number of Illinois lawmakers to go slow on reinstitution of the Safe Neighborhoods Law in updated form. Their reticence to bow to pressure from media elites and gun bashers in a stampede climate has resulted in their condemnation, but probably protected gun owners who mistakenly store firearms improperly in a vehicle and thereby expose themselves to a felony charge.

In the heated frenzy over guns, State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) was brutally ridiculed in an editorial by a Chicago daily which lumped the respected long-time legislator with other lawmakers for ignoring "the will of the majority in northeastern Illinois." Oh? The editorialist was careful to carve out metro environs, undoubtedly in the knowledge that in the overall Illinois geography firearms are part of the culture. These folks have rights, too.

Among the even-handed legislators, Geo-Karis and her like-minded colleagues have spoken out in support for creating a gun deterrent in high-crime areas and prevention of violence such as drive-by shootings. With more and more freedoms being trampled every day, we don't think it's claptrap, as the big city editorialist railed, that innocent hunters and target shooters might not be stigmatized with a felony charge. In the mind of zealots, that would be a short step. Considering the present anti-gun charge, how long will an organization like the Northbrook Sports Club located in Alleghany Rd. in central Lake County be allowed to operate?

In the General Assembly, there is no argument with toughening penalties for crimes involving guns, clamping down on gun running or giving police and prosecutors more tools to deal with gang crime. Legal technicalities are important, though, and, as the Illinois Supreme Court ruled, must be considered.

Browbeating legally-elected lawmakers who are being careful with crafting constitutionally acceptable legislation isn't going to get the job done. We're confident that Safe Neighborhoods is going to get back on the books when the Legislature convenes Jan. 12, in a right and proper form. That's what everyone wants, isn't it?



VIEWPOINT

Boy's wonderment set stage for Y2K

Well, we made it. Mercifully, Y2K madness is history. Endless "lists" in the media. Protracted hand-wringing. Non-stop warnings. Around the clock computer tinkering. Everything but stupid tee shirts, "I survived Y2K." Or did I miss them?

Only one time I had doubts about whether I'd make it. That was at about age eight or nine when I accosted my mother one day with the profound question: "Mom, do you think I will live long enough to see the year 2000?"

Difficult to ruffle, my mother pondered her small son's wonderment and replied calmly, "Bring me a pencil and paper. We'll figure this out." Asking my age, (just to add to the drama, I'm sure), mom put down the benchmark figure, put the tip of the pencil to her lips and began some computations. Fidgeting with impatience, I peered over her shoulder to see what she was writing. I never did see the numbers, but she looked up with a smile and declared, "Yes, I think you'll make it."

That was that. Never a doubt. So here we are. All of us. I have only one worry after all the millennium hoopla. What's Uncle Kabe in Clearwater going to do with all of that bottled water stocked away in the spare bedroom?

On the go Guv

In a rare public appearance, Lake County's own former Gov. William G. Stratton and his wife, Shirley, attended a holiday gala raising funds for health care to the poor and disadvantaged of greater Chicago and Cook County. At the affair, the Humanitarian of the Year Award was presented. The award was conceived



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

in honor of Gov. Stratton, who enjoys life as a senior citizen and elder statesman.

Saving baseball

Libertyville native Don Weiskopf was able to get his monumental plan for saving organized baseball and revitalizing the national pastime off the press and into book stores before the holidays. After a lifetime of playing, teaching and writing about baseball, Weiskopf spent six years researching and producing the volume "Baseball Play America." The book is a road map from the sandlots to the major leagues on the problems and needs of organized baseball. A resident of the Sacramento, Calif., area for many years, Weiskopf interviewed 2,000 coaches, administrators, writers and broadcasters. We'll have more to report on this landmark work.

Think green

Here's the kind of news that warms your heart this time of year. By becoming a member of the National Arbor Day Foundation, for a \$10 contribution you'll receive 10 free flowering trees. What a deal for

green thumbs! Send a check to 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE, 68410, before Jan. 31.

Smart secretary

Illinois Sec. of State Jesse White is being careful to disassociate himself from those awful "tax and spend" Republicans in Springfield who promoted higher license plate sticker fees. In red ink, Jesse explains in printed notices that he was opposed to the fee increases, but he is required by law to collect the higher fees. In case you forgot, standard passenger vehicle stickers went from \$48 to \$78 per year effective Jan. 1.

Looking ahead

For all you fellow Illini, how's this for a prophecy for the new year? Dec. 30—Illinois 63, Virginia 21, Michigan 63, Ohio 57, women rush to capture overtime win; Illinois 107, Loyola 71, cagers hit 13 of 25 from three point range. A New Year's trifecta! Prediction: A new golden age for the Orange and Blue.

Standing out

Tax Atty. John Cox has bright prospects for breaking out of the Republican pack for the 10th Congressional nomination not only because of his business experience and sensible notions about curbing government, but because he also has a sense of humor. "We can't afford more Democrats in Congress," Cox insists. "Clinton was able to raise taxes even before he took office. Think about what Gash has up her sleeve?" For the record, Cox points out that President Clinton got a tax hike in 1993, the retroactive Jan. 1 raise weeks before he was inaugurated.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Give peaker plants a chance

I would like to send a "wake-up" call to all Village residents to support their Plan Commission and Village Board as they review the InDeck power conversion facility plans for Libertyville.

Outsiders, agitators and extremists from Grayslake, Vernon Hills, Riverwoods, Lake Villa and McHenry County and elsewhere are appearing at the Commission hearings antagonizing the consultants and Commissioners and circulating distortions and untruths in an effort to

dissuade the Commission and the Village Board.

Why?

I can only surmise in their antiquated minds they believe that more electric power means more growth, sprawl and urbanization. These are the same people who have opposed building, widening, extending and improving roads in Lake County. This is the same group that opposes the building of anything—a home, a business, a school or even a church.

These extremists are determined to destroy Libertyville's quality of life and our property values as a strategy to stop families from locating here.

I have attended all of the hearings and read all of the reports, filings and records submitted by InDeck. I have also looked into the very serious issue of the 19 ComEd peaker plants that operated last year at their substation on Casey Road.

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PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Wonks ply 10th Dist. with array of plans

Before primary election day March 21, policy wonks will have the heads of voters in the 10th Congressional District along the North Shore spinning like tops.

Last time Party Lines checked, there were 14 candidates in the charge to succeed Congressman **John Porter** who is stepping down after serving since 1982. The field includes 12 Republicans and two Democrats.

Name a tax reform plan or a new social service program and one or more of the would-be Congressional representatives will be lugging it before the electorate. **John Guy**, former financial officer for a company in Lincolnshire, aims to raise the minimum wage to \$10 an hour and exempt the first \$20,000 of earnings from federal income tax.

Scott Phelps, a drug abuse counselor, wants to make sure youth of the nation are not alienated by dropping the marriage penalty tax and inheritance taxes. Both Guy and Phelps are Republicans.

Keen-eyed political observers already are predicting some of the GOP aspirants won't make it to the post.

Lots of signs

County Board District 4 in the northeast corner of Lake County is sure to take first prize for political signs in the spring primary to select candidates running for the seat being vacated by County Board Chairman **Jim LaBelle** (R-Zion). District 4 will have the most County Board aspirants on the ballot, three Republicans and two Democrats.



Carey: Will face major obstacle in three trustees



LaBelle: County board chairman has hot contest for his vacancy

Long campaign

Grayslake's opposition bloc has served notice on **Mayor Pat Carey** that the 2001 mayoral election is well underway. Carey's choice of former Trustee **Phil Harris** to fill a vacancy on the council quickly was rejected by Trustees **Cheryl Doros**, **Stacy Braverman** and **John**

MacAulay for no reason other than the well liked former official was the choice of Carey. The trio has indicated they plan to stand together on other issues right up to next year's village campaign when Carey will come up for re-election.

Fighting for right

Old Mill Creek Trustee **Ray Boller** has vowed to continue fighting to get the famed Lippizan shows at Temple Farms correctly located in Old Mill Creek. The performance center often is mistakenly reported as Wadsworth in the media. Boller correctly points out that Wadsworth Rd. west of the tollway is within the boundary of Old Mill Creek and the site of the performance ring for the world famous horses.

Mystery candidate

Robert Morton, reportedly an attorney residing in Antioch, took advantage of a quirk in the statutes permitting a one signature nominating petition to compete for opening judgeships in the 19th Judicial Circuit covering Lake and McHenry counties. Morton is not listed in local telephone directories. Now the question is: Who's Morton?

Going national

Veteran Democratic County Board Rep. **Carol Spielman** (D-Highland Park) is expected to bring further national recognition to Lake County serving on the National Association of Counties, a conduit for federal legislation to Congress. Spielman is vice chair of the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission.

Liars Club crowns a new champion

It was so cold in Lake County last January, I saw a politician with his hands in his own pockets.

One day a few years ago it was so cold that when I was walking away from the house I looked around and noticed my shadow going back inside to get another coat.

On the other hand, one day last summer it was so hot they were catching fried fish from Lake Michigan.

Okay, quit groaning. Those were corny fibs, but as one of the few remaining newspaper columnists who is a member of the world-famous Burlington (Wis.) Liars Club, I must keep honing my repertoire. And I must report the outcome of the club's annual contest that since 1929 has crowned a World Champion Liar.

The 1999 winner, announced on New Year's Eve according to tradition, is Mike Herman of Madison, Wis. Here's his whopper:

"My cousin, while discussing farmland in his northern Wisconsin county, told me the going price was about \$700 an acre. I replied that an acre of land in my Madison area would easily cost \$35,000 or more. We stared at each other for a minute, then began planning."

"We hired heavy equipment, contracted with a convoy of dump trucks and have been digging up northern Wisconsin soil, by the acre, and selling it in the Madison area — a flourishing business."

John Soeth, a retired Burlington school administrator, is the current president of the Liars Club. He does the judging along with his hometown panel of leg-pullers. The founder, Otis Hulet, died a few years ago at 95.

I knew Hulet. A dapper newspaperman and notorious prankster, he dreamed up the annual contest in 1929 during a slow news week between Christmas and New Year's,



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Jerry Pfarr

sending the bogus story to papers around the nation. It attracted fibs from all over and became little Burlington's claim to fame.

Liar Czar Soeth is concerned that "we used to get thousands of entries, now we only get hundreds."

Years ago the New Year's Eve press release announcing the best lies appeared in many newspapers. But, lately, fewer editors have been printing it despite the fact our daily papers are filled with dreadful news and a little more levity, however corny, might be a nice change of pace.

To enter the 2000 contest, simply send \$1 and a lie to the Liars Club, Burlington, Wis., 53105. You at least will get a membership card confirming you are a full-fledged liar.

In closing, I must pass along one of my all-time favorites. Verne Osborne of Centralia, Wash., won in 1934 with this whopper:

"While riding my mule, hunting jackrabbits one day, the mule took off after one that fled across a mesa. Closely pressed, the jackrabbit plunged headlong over a 10,000-foot cliff and the mule, trained to follow rabbits, plunged off after it."

"I thought my time had come, but then I remembered how well-trained the mule was, so I sat quietly in the saddle until we were about 10 feet from the ground and then hollered, 'Whoa!'"

"The mule stopped in his tracks and I stepped off unhurt."

FROM PAGE C4

LETTERS

I am convinced that if left alone, the Village of Libertyville with their own staff and consultants will arrive at the right decision and do the right thing for the Village and surrounding communities.

I have not seen one issue that has concerned me and I live on the north side of Libertyville and have a multimillion-dollar business investment within a quarter mile of the In-deck site.

I believe that the Village has an opportunity to guarantee its residents a safe, reliable and cheap source of electrical power for the future during our extreme summer heat waves.

No official in Barrington, Lake Forest or Kenilworth can make that claim as our mayor and trustees will be able to if the In-deck facility is permitted in Libertyville.

In-deck's summer peaker power will go directly into our local grid system for every home in Libertyville.

Think of how our quality of life will be maintained during the hottest summer when Libertyville has the power and other Illinois communities are in brownouts or simply cut off when there is no additional electrical power.

Think of how our property values will be maintained when we can say with certainty that we live in a community where our air conditioners, computers and electrical appliances can operate without power interferences. Lake Bluff, Inverness, Deerfield and most Lake County communities will not be able to make that claim because

they do not live in the ComEd local distribution grid served by In-deck.

Mayor Laska and Village Trustees keep up the good work, do your work and maybe you will be able to leave a legacy just as our former mayor, Paul Neal did when he created JAWA to provide a safe, reliable and cheap source of water for Libertyville and our neighbors.

Jack L. Martin
Libertyville

Sticks to her guns

On my way to work, I heard Adeline Geo-Karis on WKRS radio defending her stance on gun laws.

Her only concern was a few "buddies" who forgot to put their guns in the trunk of their car. She never mentioned the danger to her constituents of the criminals that will now only face a misdemeanor for carrying guns.

In my opinion, Adeline Geo-Karis sold out her law-abiding constituents to a few incompetent hunters that forgot to put a gun in their trunk. I also personally believe, if we armed all the deer and other hunted animals with the same artillery her hunting buddies had, we wouldn't have to have gun laws at all.

I am a staunch Republican and raise campaign funds for numerous Lake County candidates. I believe Adeline needs to listen to her constituents and change her stance, or be replaced by the voters of her district.

Thomas Crichton
Antioch

No crisis yet

This is in response to remarks Tom Skinner, director of Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, made in the Chicago Tribune on Sunday, Dec. 19.

Mr. Skinner said that a moratorium on peaker power plants is not necessary (...) because there is no crisis. When will it be a crisis? When will the IEPA look at the equivalent time periods for evaluating emissions and the cumulative effect of the pollutants from these power plants instead of giving them permits on a single case basis? After 50 are built? 75? 100?

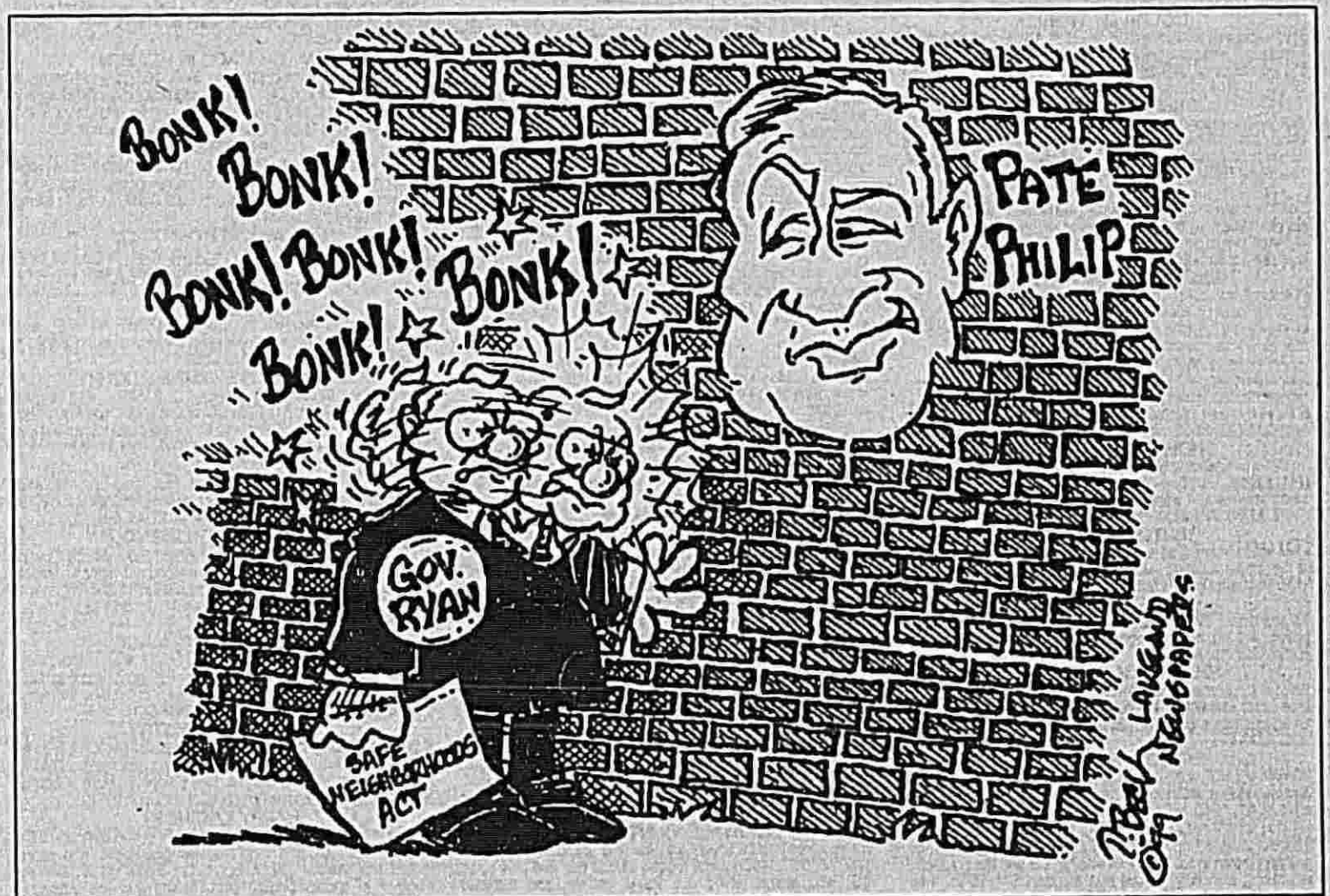
Mr. Skinner said those were local concerns. Air pollution is NOT a local concern. Putting 715.6 tons of additional NOX, the equivalents of 35,000 additional cars (Zion proposal), into the air in a severe ozone non-attainment area is not a local issue.

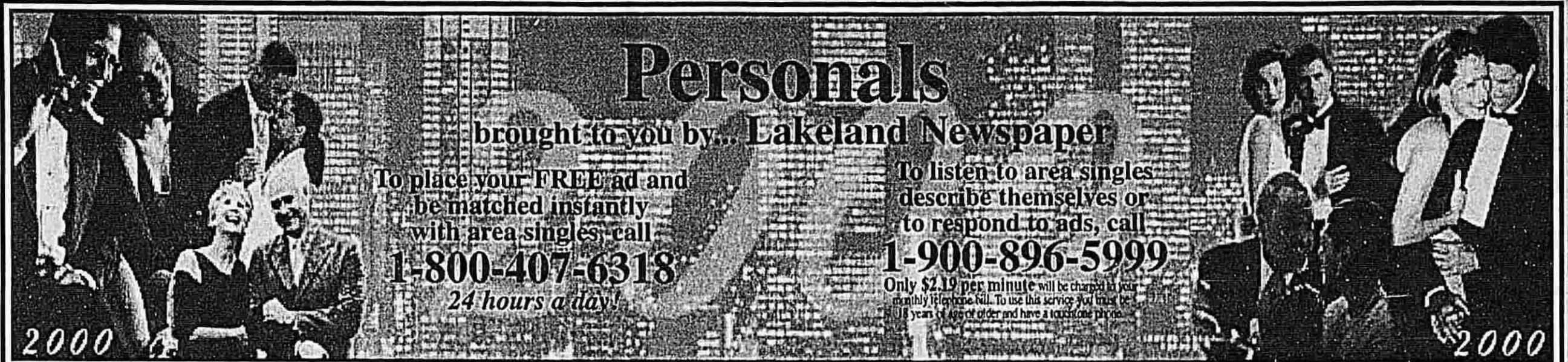
Mr. Skinner stated that he decided to hold hearings on all peaker power plant air permit applications as he exercised his discretion. However, he chose not to grant the people in Libertyville and their 300 mega-watt In-deck plant a hearing. The hearings are held once the IEPA has approved the application. We

get hearings AFTER the IEPA has made their decision.

Mr. Skinner was correct when he said that he had no authority to regulate water consumption. But it is also true that NOBODY has authority over the amount of water that is taken out the already overdrawn aquifer. As the director of the Illinois Environmental PROTECTION Agency he should make an effort to get authority to him in a blink of an eye, the Lake County Board is asking him to take responsibility. All Mr. Skinner has to do is ASK for it.

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Friends say she's a sometimes quiet, always friendly and funny SWF, 54, 5'7", 170lbs., with blonde hair and brown eyes, whom they love spending time with. She likes country music, dinners out, woodworking and seeks a similar SWM, 45-60. Ad# 5654

SWEET ME OFF MY FEET
This giving, humorous SWF, 35, 5'3", 250lbs., with salt and pepper hair and brown eyes, who likes reading, going to the movies, traveling and antiques, is seeking an outgoing, intelligent SWM, 35-40, who knows what he wants out of life. Ad# 1599

ACTIVE & BUBBLY
Nice, easygoing SWF, 61, 5', 120lbs., with dark brown eyes, who enjoys going for walks, birds and the outdoors, is hoping to meet an active SWM, 50-70. Ad# 1405

DON'T WAIT
This sweet SWF, 49, 5'3", 115lbs., who enjoys dancing, spending time with family and decorating her home, is looking for a young-at-heart SWM, over 44. Ad# 4160

BE SURE TO CALL
Here's a delightful, vivacious SWF, 40, 5'3", 100lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who wants to spend time with an honest, good-humored SWM, under 48, who shares her interests in reading, classic music, and old movies. Ad# 3232

WHAT ARE YOU SEEKING?
She's a funny DW mother of two, 34, 5'5", with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys bowling, movies and long walks with that special someone. If you're an honest SWM, 33-39, like children and interested in a possible LTR, it could be you so call today. Ad# 2701

A GENTLEMAN WANTED
Outgoing, humorous, down-to-earth SWF, 48, 5'5", who enjoys classical cars, the theater and movies, is seeking a kind SWM, under 53. Ad# 1841

PICK UP THAT PHONE
Attractive and energetic, this DW, 67, 5'9", enjoys dancing, evenings at the theater and keeping active outdoors. If you're a similar SWM, 60-69, and ready for a great new friend, leave a message today. Ad# 1178

GREAT EXPECTATIONS
This hardworking, honest SWF, 34, 5'4", 110lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys dining out, going to the movies and dancing, is looking for a mature, down-to-earth SWM, 30-40, for companionship. Ad# 5752

DON'T WAIT
This educated SWF, 42, 5'2", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys golfing, shopping, working out and traveling, is interested in meeting up with an ambitious SWM, 42-49, with similar interests, for friendship first. Ad# 3784

COMMON BOND
Warm, friendly DW, 52, 5'2", with blonde hair and blue eyes, a NS, who enjoys travel, long walks and challenging conversation, is ISO an active, physically fit SWM, 46-62, who has lots of quality time to share. Ad# 3901

JENNIFER LOPEZ LOOKS
Pretty, happy SWF, 27, 5'2", 120lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys working out, gardening and the outdoors. She's seeking a nice, friendly SWM, for possible relationship. Ad# 9358

HEAR ME OUT
Quiet SW mom, 36, 5'3", who enjoys gardening, reading, cooking and spending time with her children, is interested in a family-oriented, kind SWM, 36-48. If this sounds like you, give her a call. Ad# 1548

KEEP YOUR SPIRITS HIGH
Caring and fun-loving SWF, 59, 5'5", a pretty blue-eyed brunette, who enjoys dining out, concerts, traveling and much more. She's ISO an honest SWM, 55-70, who's young at heart and shares similar interests. Ad# 2975

HELLO, IT'S ME
SAF, 19, 5'1", 120lbs., with black hair and brown eyes, who likes singing, dancing and more, is looking for a sweet, romantic SAM, 20-25, to spend quality time with. Ad# 7565

HAVE FAITH
This SWF, 49, who enjoys working out, playing the guitar and taking long walks in the park, is looking for a SWM, 45-56, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad# 3853

TOUCH OF CLASS
Adventurous, spiritual SWF, 39, 5'5", 130lbs., with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys scuba diving, sailing, snow skiing, cuddling and sunsets, is interested in meeting an honest, active SWM, 35-45, who's ready to be a great dance partner. Ad# 3563

UP TO LIFE'S CHALLENGES
Bubbly, outgoing SWF, 38, 5'9", 170lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, motorcycling, horseback riding and more, is looking for a responsible SWM, over 40, who knows the importance of communication. Ad# 7317

KISS ME FOR NO REASON
Humorous, attractive, slender SWF, 47, 5'4", with blonde hair and blue eyes, enjoys quiet evenings, romantic dinners, cuddling by a fireplace and dressing up. Is looking for an active, monogamous, affectionate SWM, 48-53, over 6. Ad# 9524

LIFE, LOVE & LAUGHTER
This honest, pretty SWF, 22, 5'9", 140lbs., a blue-eyed brunette, is an easygoing romantic who enjoys sports, movies, dining out, and long walks. Are you the handsome, sincere SWM, 20-29, who can make her laugh? Ad# 8820

THE SEARCH IS OVER
Energetic and outgoing SWF, 35, 5'5", 135lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, movies and romantic walks, is seeking an interesting and humorous SWM, 27-42. Ad# 7638

COLOR MY WORLD
Fun-loving and attractive SWF, 27, 5'2", 160lbs., with reddish-blonde hair and brown eyes, who enjoys singing, dancing and the outdoors, is seeking an honest, energetic and mature SWM, 25-40, for friendship first. Ad# 3850

SERIOUS REPLIES
Active, humorous, employed SWF, 55, 5'3", 125lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys crafts, dining out and dancing, is seeking a clean-cut, active, monogamous, tall, handsome SWM, 47-60. Ad# 5743

GET GOING
Don't hesitate to call this pleasant, outgoing SWF, 19, a 5'5", slender cutie with brown hair, and green eyes, who wants to find that special guy, a considerable, good-looking SWM, 18-23, to share a meaningful relationship. Ad# 3734

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Reserved, shy SWF, 18, 5'10", 150lbs., with brown hair/eyes, enjoys shopping, shooting pool and bowling. Her heart is set on meeting a tall, kind SWM, 18-20, NS, non-drinker, who's a real gentleman, can you help? Ad# 5679

WALK HAND IN HAND
Her friends would assure you she's an easy-going gal that enjoys movies, walks and community events. This SWF, 33, 5'3", with brown hair/eyes, that seeks companionship with a spiritual SWM, 28-36. Ad# 4152

HOW ABOUT DINNER?
You'll enjoy spending time with her, this spontaneous SWF, 57, 5'4", 135lbs., with brown hair/eyes. She likes cycling, garage sales, movies and wants to meet you if you're a compatible SWM, 59-65. Ad# 3831

GENTLE ON MY MIND
I'm a warm-hearted, attractive SWF, 40, 5'5", 120lbs., NS, who is looking for a caring, affectionate SWM, 39-50, for a meaningful relationship. Ad# 8888

A GOOD MATCH
Fit and active SWF, 44, 5'5", 135lbs., who enjoys art, computers, kick boxing and yoga, is seeking a SWM, 37-56, for companionship. Ad# 4237

SHARE THE GOOD TIMES
Energetic, spontaneous SWF, 28, 5'9", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, sports and travel, is ISO an active, handsome SWM, 25-32, who shares common interests. Ad# 4414

TOGETHERNESS
WWW, 75, 5'3", with salt and pepper hair, who enjoys the theater, socializing, shopping and traveling, is in search of a talkative SWM, 75-80, to spend time with. Ad# 5589

GET TO KNOW ME
This outgoing, attractive SWF, 19, 5'3", 130lbs., with blonde hair and brown eyes, enjoys movies, sports and the outdoors, is seeking a friendly, honest and outgoing SWM, 20-25, who enjoys all aspects of life. Ad# 5607

Look for Personals every Friday in the Lakeland Newspaper.

NEW TO THE AREA
Professional, outgoing SWF, 56, who enjoys music, dining out and more, is in search of an upbeat, honest, family-oriented SWM, 50-70. Ad# 9898

GREEN ACRES
City girl turned country, this sincere, personable SW mother of two, 43, 5'7", 145lbs., a green-eyed blonde, who enjoys outdoor activities, country music, the beach, and dogs, is seeking a fit, caring SWM, 38-46, who likes children. Ad# 7263

THEATER LOVER
Provocative, passionate, playful, positive SWF, 52, NS, a vivacious red-head, who loves variety, seeks an active, well-groomed, romantic, degreed, generous, accomplished SWM, NS, 47-57, a soul mate for laughing, living and loving. Ad# 6992

TOPS THE LIST
Attractive SWF, 34, petite, with dark hair and hazel eyes, would enjoy sharing life with a SWM, 35-43, who enjoys working out, movies, fine dining, the theater, dancing and music. Ad# 8317

LASTING MEMORIES
Bubbly, spontaneous SWF, 54, 5'7", with dark brown hair/eyes, who enjoys antiques, reading, flea markets and more, is interested in meeting an attractive, humorous SWM, 55-65, who wants to live for the future. Ad# 8029

CAN YOU RELATE?
If you're a NS, laid-back SWM, 25-35, who likes children, and wants to settle down, then call this humorous, fun SWM, 28, 5'4", medium build, with dark blonde hair and blue eyes. Family-centered, she enjoys the outdoors and hiking. Ad# 7417

ONCE IN A LIFETIME
You'll have fun with this self-employed SWF, 27, 5'7", 140lbs., with light brown hair/eyes, who enjoys quiet evenings at home, horseback riding and the opera. seeks that special SWM, 24-40, who has a kind heart and loving eyes. Ad# 6912

DESERVING
Active, romantic SWF, 51, 5'7", with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys dancing, traveling and theater, is looking for an honest, creative SWM, 48-60, 5'10", who shares similar interests. Ad# 8175

TAKE NOTICE
Outgoing, employed SW mother, 29, 5'8", is described as a gorgeous green-eyed blonde. She enjoys dancing, movies, theater and reading, and would love to meet an intelligent, considerate, handsome SWM, 30-38. Ad# 8978

IS IT YOU?
Attractive, NS DWPF, 47, 5'5", with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys theater, music, travel, and nature, is ISO a handsome, educated SWM, 44-54, who is looking for a quality relationship. Ad# 6858

A CHURCH-GOER
SWF, 63, 5'4", with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys writing, swimming and traveling, is in search of a straight-forward, honest SWM, 56-65. Ad# 5791

VIRGO
SWF, 50, 5'2", 110lbs., with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys reading, dining out, movies, dancing, taking walks and more, is hoping to meet a SWM, 48-55. Ad# 6340

NEW HORIZONS
Movies, quiet dinners and jazz are just a few interests of hers, this humorous, personable WWW mom, 52, 5'2", with dark hair/eyes. So if you're a compatible SWM, 45-56, be sure to call today. Ad# 2799

TENDER HEART
Outgoing, fun SWF, 39, 5'3", 147lbs., with long black hair and brown eyes, enjoys rollerblading, the outdoors, swimming, and movies. She is seeking a sincere, caring SWM, 40-45. Children welcome. Ad# 1421

DESIRES OF THE HEART
Mature SWF, 19, 5'1", 108lbs., who enjoys going to the movies, spending time with friends and more, is looking for a SM, over 18, who knows what he wants out of life. Ad# 6042

CHEMISTRY...
Is what this fun-loving, talented and active SWF, 68, 5'5", 145lbs., who likes the theater, dining out and traveling is looking for in you, if you're a fun-loving, friendly SWM, 65-78. Ad# 6761

DANCING IN THE MOONLIGHT
Humorous, loving and employed SW mother of one, 42, 5'6", 130lbs., with red hair and brown eyes, who enjoys music, dancing, reading, sports, horseback riding, and camping, is seeking an affectionate, caring SWM, 40-50. Ad# 8647

SOMEONE SPECIAL
Quiet SWF, 50, 5'2", 125lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys long walks, exercising, canoeing, movies and concerts, is seeking an intelligent, outgoing, honest, humorous SWM, 46-55. Ad# 9331

SOMEONE JUST LIKE YOU
Motorcycles, outdoor sports and auto racing are interests of this comical DW mom, 38, 5'6", with brown hair and blue eyes. She is hoping to meet a SWM, 40-55, with similar interests. Ad# 8935

ALL WE NEED
Honest, energetic SWF, 37, 5'6", 110lbs., with dark blonde hair, who likes hiking, biking and spending time with family, is looking for a secure, honest SWM, 35-45, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad# 9779

A MAGNETIC ATTRACTION
Friendship is foremost on the mind of this warm, caring DWPF, 57, petite, slender, with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys golf, music, dancing, and spirited conversation. Her choice will be a good-humored, dependable SWM, 50-69, with similar interests. Ad# 1945

IT'S DESTINY
Here she is, a SWF, 35, 5'4", a shapely, blue-eyed blonde who enjoys movies, music, dining out, sports and outdoor activities. Her choice will be a trim, athletic SWM, 30-40, who shares her love of animals and is interested in friendship. Ad# 7094

ONLY THE BEST
Independent, secure SWF, 49, 5'6", 125lbs., with long brown hair and hazel eyes, is seeking a handsome, honest SWM, 40-59, 5'10", NS. Her favorite activities include travel, music, theater, sports, ethnic cuisine and quiet times at home. Ad# 6138

A NEW WORLD
This physically fit SWF, 42, 5'6", 165lbs., with brown hair and eyes, is ISO a well-educated, affectionate SWM, 42-55, who shares her interests in ballet, classical music, movies, dining out, walking and more. Could you be him? Ad# 8642

OUTGOING
Laugh and enjoy life with this green-eyed brunette SWF, 38, NS, non-drinker. Her interests include cooking, movies, music, horseback riding and dining out, and she seeks an adventurous, fun-loving SWM, 35-50, with whom to share these things and more. Ad# 6805

MAGICAL MOMENTS
Adventurous, good-hearted SWF, 37, 5'8", 150lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys the great outdoors, racquetball and cooking, is seeking a compatible SWM. Ad# 7408

GOAL ORIENTED
Fun, humorous SWF, 25, 5'8", 130lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, enjoys movies, dining out, swimming, and playing volleyball. She is seeking a fun SWM, 25-30, with similar interests. Ad# 7926

SOMEONE LIKE YOU
Attractive, humorous SWF, 47, petite, a blue-eyed blonde who loves the outdoors and dancing, is ISO an attractive, humorous, active, SWPM, 39-49, with strong values. If that's you, call her. Ad# 7074

FOREI
This attractive, engaging DWPF, 45, petite, is an avid golfer, and is ISO a successful, active, fun-loving SWM, 40-60, who likes golfing, travel, cultural activities, water sports and bicycling. Ad# 5892

RADIANT GLOW
Friends say she's a sweet, kind and honest SWF, 45, 5'3", 135lbs., with auburn hair and hazel eyes, that's a real treat to spend time with. She likes music, cooking, reading, and seeks a compatible SWM, 44-55, for a possible relationship. Ad# 3134

PRESCRIPTION FOR ROMANCE
Spend a little time with her, this warm, friendly SWF, 75, 5'5", 150lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes. She likes gardening, golf, tennis, and hopes to meet a similar SWM, 65-85. Ad# 3205

CONTACT ME
Compassionate SWF, 48, 5'5", 105lbs., with red hair and hazel eyes, who likes dancing, music and long walks, is interested in meeting a SWM, 45-60, for companionship. Ad# 7449

ACCOMPLISHED
Fun-loving SWF, 21, 5'9", with dark blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys sports, spending time with friends and more, is looking for a caring SWM, 20-30, to go out and have a good time with. Ad# 4169

COULD LEAD TO MORE
But you won't know unless you call this attractive, humorous SWF, 65, 5'2", 120lbs., with reddish-blonde hair and blue eyes, NS, who enjoys dining out, travel, movies, and romantic evenings, seeks a similar SWM, 60-69. Ad# 7151

SHOW ME AROUND
Shy-at-first SWF, 24, 5'4", with dark brown hair/eyes, an employed student, who enjoys reading and playing sports, is ISO a SM, 20-29, who likes traveling, to go out with, and develop a friendship and more. Ad# 3958

NOT TOO LATE
Attractive SWF, 30, 5'4", 165lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys dining out, dancing and billiards, would like to meet a fun-loving, romantic SWM, 25-39, who has a good sense of humor. Ad# 5426

COMFORTING
This humorous SWF, 39, 5'7", 172lbs., with brown eyes, who enjoys writing, swimming and traveling, is seeking a SWM, who shares similar interests. Ad# 5046

GENTLE LADY
Full-figured SWF, 54, 5'2", with salt and pepper hair and brown eyes, who enjoys dining, dancing, shows, fairs, and flea markets, seeks an outgoing, caring SWM, to share togetherness. Ad# 3917

CARING AND HONEST
Easygoing SWF, 40, 5', 105lbs., NS, with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys Harley's, bike riding, cooking, and music, is ISO a SWM, 35-40, 5'9" plus, for friendship first. Ad# 3322

WORTH A TRY
This sweet, sincere SWF, 39, 5'5", 175lbs., with red hair and blue-green eyes, a student, who enjoys music, the outdoors, and animals, is looking for an adventurous, intelligent SWM/HAM, under 47, with similar interests. Ad# 6665

COMFORTING
Shy at first, this sweet SWF, 35, 5'4", 160lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys fishing, cooking and movies, is interested in meeting a nice SWM, 28-40, to spend quality time with. Ad# 2541

START OFF SLOW
Fun-loving, caring SWF, 21, 5'9", with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys painting and drawing. She's looking for a kind, sincere, honest SWM. Ad# 7829

ALWAYS CHEERFUL
She's an easygoing, employed WWF, 46, 5'3", medium build, with blonde hair and green eyes, NS, who enjoys walking, movies, bicycling, dining out and cuddling. Call today if you're a loving, commitment-minded SWM, 40-55, 6'4". Ad# 6705

WORK OF ART
Humorous SWF, 61, 5'5", with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys reading, spending time with friends and more, is seeking a fun-loving, educated SWM, 54-68, NS, to go out and have a good time with. Ad# 2520

THE CRIME OF LIFE
Delightful, unpretentious DW, 56, 5'6", 150lbs., with reddish-brown hair, who enjoys bowling, playing cards, music, dancing, movies, theater and anything to do with the water, is seeking an easygoing, humorous SWM, 50-63, NS. Ad# 1747

QUIET NATURE
Outgoing, gentle SWF, 46, 5'8", who enjoys photography, cooking and movies, is ISO a sincere, outgoing SWM, under 58, with similar interests, for a monogamous relationship. Ad# 1545

AS CLOSE AS YOUR PHONE
Get to know this SW mom, 25, 5'7", a shapely, blue-eyed blonde who enjoys music, reading and walks on the beach, seeks a sincere SM, 24-39, interested in sharing a mutually rewarding relationship. Ad# 5762

BEST FOOT FORWARD
Attractive, dynamic, and educated SWF, 60, with brown hair/eyes, who loves dancing, jazz music, and nature is seeking a companionable, sincere SW, 55-68, for friendship leading to more. Ad# 4998

MAKE THAT CALL
Just what you've been looking for a sweet, sincere, fun-loving SWF, 18, who enjoys music, movies and being outdoors. She's looking for a charming, tall, handsome SWM, 18-23, to share friendship and good times. Ad# 7254

MY TURN
This affable SWP mother of four, 36, 5'4", 125lbs., a smoker, is looking to share fun, friendship and common interests with a sociable SWPM, 28-46. Ad# 2797

CHOOSE ME
Sincere and intelligent, this tall SWF, 26, with short blonde hair and blue eyes, who likes hiking, walking, billiards, and meeting new people, is seeking a SWM, 25-32, who is down-to-earth. Ad# 6816

THE GENUINE ARTICLE
Adventurous, attractive SWF, 29, 5'4", 105 lbs., with curly long brown hair and brown eyes, who likes snow boarding, biking, art galleries, movies and more, is looking for a handsome, sincere, athletic SM 27-39, who enjoys life to the fullest. Ad# 9751

SWEET & PETITE
Employed DW mother, 20, 4'11", is seeking a family-oriented SWM, 20-30, who enjoys movies, picnics, taking walks and more. Ad# 5671

DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER
She's an easygoing gal who enjoys walks, reading, dancing and cooking. This SWF, 30, 5'4", 120lbs., with brown hair/eyes, seeks a secure, honest SWM, 28-38, who likes animals. Ad# 8390

MAKE ME LAUGH
Fun-loving and outgoing, this SWF, 18, 5'7", 130lbs., with brown hair/eyes, is a student who likes going out with friends, movies, and exercising. She's seeking a witty SM with similar interests. Ad# 5883

HOLD ON TO YOUR HEART
Caring, humorous SWF, 63, 5'5", 135lbs., with gray dark hair/eyes, who enjoys volunteering, long walks, bowling, ballroom dancing, and traveling, seeks an easygoing, humorous SWM, 60-70, who has similar interests. Ad# 6664

JUST SAY IT
Attractive, SWF, 26, 130lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, smoker, likes biking, camping, fishing and roller blading, hopes to find a SWM, 25-30 with similar interests. Ad# 6463

LOOKY HERE
I'm a funny, employed SWF, 20, 5'8", 140lbs., who enjoys socializing and going out to clubs. I would love to get in touch with a SWM, 19-25. Ad# 9707

A MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN
Bubbly, fun-loving, college-going SWF, 19, 5'5", 120lbs., with curly brown hair and brown eyes, a student, who enjoys sports, watching movies, and going out, is looking for a talkative SWM, 19-23, who likes to go out and have a good time. Ad# 9681

INSPIRED?
This sweet, employed SWF, 24, 5', 130lbs., with red hair and brown eyes, disabled, enjoys movies, shopping, dancing and museums, is looking for a caring, honest SWM, 24-25, to spend quality time with. Ad# 3372

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL
Country music, animals and flea-markets are just a few interests this humorous SWF, 65, 4'11", 140lbs., with brown hair/eyes. She's ISO a sporty SWM, 50-60. Ad# 5795

QUALITY TIME
Blonde and green-eyed, this full-figured SWF, 31, 5'5", who enjoys movies, fishing, and going for car drives, is looking for a sincere, honest SWM, 28-40. Ad# 8882

MAKE A LOVE CONNECTION
Big-hearted, affectionate SWF, 41, 235lbs., with brown hair/eyes, a smoker, enjoys health clubs, sports, movies, dancing and much more. She wants to build a relationship with an honest, down-to-earth, open-minded SWM. Ad# 1782

ROMANTIC
Upbeat SWF, 31, 5'4", a full-figured, blue-eyed brunette, who enjoys her work, concerts, music, movies and dining out, is seeking a responsible, fun-loving SWM, 27-45. Ad# 8360

SOMEONE JUST LIKE YOU
Attractive, young-looking, college-degreed SWF, 42, 5'11", with blonde hair and blue eyes, enjoys working out, sports, movies and traveling, seeks a childless, secure, fit, NS SWPM, 38-48, over 6, with similar interests, for a LTR leading to marriage. Ad# 4037

LOOKING FOR ROMANCE
A very active and energetic gal, this SWF, 18, 5'8", 115lbs., with blonde hair and brown eyes, likes dancing, music, reading, fishing and more. If you're a romantic SWM, 21-28, and like what you see, leave her a message today. Ad# 5436

PERFECT CHEMISTRY
If you like reading, music, movies and sports, you have a lot in common with her, this attentive, fun-loving and sincere DWPF, 44, 5'2", with brown hair/eyes. She's hoping you're a classy SWM, 44-55, who knows how to treat a lady. Ad# 1206

HAPPY ENDINGS
Just your type, meet this upbeat, positive-minded SWF, 39, 5'5", empty cupcake, with dark, dramatic, good looks, who wants to find that special guy, a tall, husky SWM, 35-60, actively involved in sports, playing pool, fishing and the outdoors. Ad# 1815

Males Seeking Females

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MORE TO LOVE
This easygoing SWM, 22, 5'8", 150lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who likes animals, quiet nights at home and more, wants to meet an open-minded SF, under



MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

A New Year, a new opportunity, a new you.

I admit it. I am a collector of stuff. By definition stuff is, "any kind of matter," "personal belongings," and "worthless objects."

My stuff qualifies under the first two definitions, but my wife and I disagree over the third. I feel that my stuff is valuable. She is not so easily convinced.

In my collection are several 1950's and 60's 45 r.p.m. records. One of my favorites is a Jerry Fuller song titled, "It's up to you." Rick Nelson recorded it on the Imperial label in 1962.

Since this is the first column of the new year, the song title - It's up to you - would be a good foundation for dealing with the future. You can decide what kind of year it's going to be. Will it be a rerun of the ho-hum or will it be the most prosperous and exciting year you've ever had? Take your pick - it's up to you.

Take this challenge

I encourage you to try this seven-step challenge as the new year begins. I'll be your partner. You can drop me a quick note during the year to let me know how it's going.

Step One - Take a personal inventory. Here are some starter questions. Do you have any habits you'd like to break? What skill or skills would you like to develop? What income would you like to earn? What pressure or stress would you like to eliminate? What dream would you really like to accomplish this year? etc.

Step Two - Identify one or more things you'd really like to change. Don't pick too many or you'll lose your focus before you get started. Begin with one or two really important items.

Step Three - Write them down. Trust me on this one. There is power in the written word. Write your items as goals. Make a copy for your purse or wallet. Make a copy for your desk or work area. Put a copy in your car. Look at your list often. Remind yourself that these are important goals.

Step Four - Use the S.T.A.R. System. For you to really accomplish your goals they must be Specific, Trackable, Achievable and Realistic. Don't forget to establish a timeframe. Most of us work better when we have a specific deadline or completion date.

Step Five - Create an action plan. Break your goals down into smaller, more easily measured steps. For example, if you want to write a book, first create an outline of chapters and their contents. Don't try to write the entire book at once. If you completed just one page per day you would write 365 pages a year.

Step Six - Identify barriers and sources of support. Yes, you will have obstacles to overcome. The most worthwhile progress doesn't come easy.

I often find family and friends to be sources of support and encouragement. However, if your family and close friends aren't supportive, don't give up. Keep looking until you find someone with common interests.

Step Seven - Commit to the process and visualize the end result. The number one reason why people fail to achieve their goals is

CDW named one of best companies for 2nd year

Stock options for all coworkers, holiday turkeys, free trips and work/life benefits like an on-site fitness facility and child care center are some of the reasons for CDW's high-ranking position on FORTUNE magazine's "100 Best Places to Work for in America" list.

CDW Computer Centers Inc. the country's leading direct solutions provider of brand name computer products, No. 11 on this year's list, credits its success to a unique culture where coworkers have always come first.

"We're honored to be recognized for making a positive impact on the lives of our coworkers," said Michael Krasny, founder and CEO of CDW. "Our culture is based on putting coworkers first. We believe that if we create a positive work environment, then our customers will receive the highest level of service."

Sales have grown steadily over the past 15 years at the FORTUNE 1000 company, and the number of coworkers has increased from one to more than 1,900. But CDW still maintains a family atmosphere with all coworkers doing their part to contribute to the company's ongoing success.

"We are committed to providing our coworkers with a challenging and rewarding work environment that offers unique benefits and incentives along with opportunities for learning and personal growth. No matter how big we get, we strive to focus on what really matters—our people," said Arthur Friedson, director of coworker services of CDW.

To help coworkers strike a healthy balance between professional and personal time, CDW goes beyond compensation to the very essence of work and family lives. In October of this year, CDW opened a new 33,000-square-foot childcare and fitness center at its Vernon Hills headquarters. The center, dubbed CDW@Play, provides a stimulating learning environment for up to 144 children and offers complete fitness facilities, including weight rooms and basketball, racquetball and volleyball courts.

"At CDW, you are part of the family. I give a lot to CDW, but in return I feel very rewarded—both with benefits and challenging work," said Lisa Tegtmeyer, a long-time CDW coworker. Tegtmeyer started at the switchboard in 1990; today she manages the company's 200,000-square-foot warehouse and distribution center.

High coworker satisfaction contributed to CDW's position on FORTUNE's 100 Best list, with more than two-thirds of the scoring based on coworker survey responses. Companies were ranked based on a survey completed by more than 33,000 employees at 236 companies nationwide. The magazine compiled the list with the help of Robert Levering and Milton Moskowitz, best-selling authors of The 100 Best Companies to Work for in America. Eligible companies had to be at least 10 years old and have at least 500 full-time employees.

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All is calm

The Warren Township sled hill and ice rink are closed this season due to the construction of the new Warren Township Center, targeted for completion in May of 2000.—Photo by Kirsten Hough

Principle Construction to build facility in Libertyville

Office/warehouse building to be constructed for DKD Properties

James A. Brucato and Mark E. Augustyn, owners of Principle Construction Corp. announced that DKD Properties Ltd. has selected their firm to design and construct a 12,000-square-foot office/warehouse facility located at 1800 Peterson Rd. in Libertyville.

"We selected Principle Construction because they met our initial criteria," said Duane Laska, Partner with Libertyville-based DKD. "We have been very pleased with the working relationship and are confident Principle will deliver a

quality product in a timely manner."

In designing the facility, Principle was able to maximize the site and integrate the existing wetland into the site plan without the need for mitigation. In addition, the clear span building has capabilities to double in size to 24,000-square-feet.

Due for completion by Dec. 31, the Libertyville Peterson Center will feature a 20,000-square-foot screened and fenced outdoor storage area, 18' clear ceiling heights,

HVAC with infrared radiant heat, fully sprinklered and one drive-in door per tenant. The multi-tenant, speculative facility can accommodate up to six tenants.

Mark Augustyn of Principle is managing the project and Daniel K. Bleck Architects is providing architectural services.

Headquartered in Libertyville, Principle Construction Corp. is a design/build general contractor specializing in the construction of manufacturing, warehouse/distribution, office, laboratory and food processing facilities. The company also has extensive experience in expansion/tenant improvements, site evaluation, due diligence and value engineering.

Beyond Y2K: A life jacket

Keeping good records essential to financial survival beyond 2000

By NICK BROWN

For the new year perhaps you prepared a few gallons of water, food and a flashlight due to fears about Y2K. Now start preparing for a world where you may have a hard time getting help to recreate the basic structure of your modern life financial life and records.

Your bank has been sold to a national group, your stockbroker is an 800 number or website, and all the order you took for granted in previous years with a familiar voice to sort out your problems is gone. What to do?

Revolt! Get control of your financial and personal affairs where you can control them. Just refuse to take this any more!

Do the following to prepare to prevail over the changing world where personal service has been re-

placed by a computer.

1. Prepare a current financial statement listing all your account numbers in one place. List your mortgage numbers and the phone number of the mortgage company next to the Dec. 31 '99 balance.

2. Securities: Place your last twelve statements together, listing both the 800 number and the name of the "service representative" assigned to your account number.

3. Charge cards and other store accounts: Keep your last several statements together in case you have to recreate or correct your statements.

4. Your computer: Save all your hard drive to a zip drive or other mass storage device if there are some glitches during the weeks following new years. Focus on your Money Manager or Quicken program. Make backups each

time you make a change. If banks or Etrade-type firms do have problems with Y2K you at least will have a starting point to recreate your matters.

5. Federal and state tax returns: Keep the last seven years of your tax returns as well as backup data. Keep the data concerning the purchase and improvements to your home and other real estate. You will need this when you sell your home and other real estate and you will be the only one to have this information.

If you do these basic personal information exercises you will be better armed to face the new millennium.

Don't give up. Get control of you most important matters beyond Y2K.

Nick Brown is president of The Planning Group, a financial planning and consulting firm that counsels individuals and businesses. His number is 998-1640.

ON THE MOVE

Madeleine Mueller, an experienced relocation consultant, has joined the staff of Baird & Warner Relocation, the Chicago area's leading relocation services business, as operations manager. Her appointment was announced by Richard Mundi, director of relocation services. A Certified Relocation Professional (CRP), Mueller, a resident of Chicago's North Side, has been a board member of the Chicago Relocation Council since 1998. She has been a reloca-



Madeleine Mueller

tion manager and consultant since 1993 and prior to joining Baird & Warner she was relocation coordinator for A.T. Kearney, Inc., a major international consulting firm.

Country Companies agent **Tom P. VanderMeer** of Grayslake, recently received the National Sales Achievement Award (NSAA) for helping clients secure the right insurance products to cover their financial risks. Agents who receive this award have excelled in serving clients by tailoring life, disability income and long term care insurance products to meet customers' changing needs and helping them understand the importance of maintaining their policies.

Activator Methods Inc., of Phoenix, Arizona, has announced that **Dr. Jeff Arnold**, of Arnold Fam-

ily Chiropractic in Grayslake, has passed the examination to be admitted to the status of Advanced Proficiency Rated in Activator Methods Chiropractic Technique. Dr. Arnold had already passed the Basic Proficiency Rating exam in order to take the Advanced exam.

Herbert T. Schumann was re-elected president of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), Thursday, Dec. 16, by the board of commissioners.

Other officers elected by the thirty-four member board are: Vice President for Water Resources, A.E. Machak, Waukegan, former member of the North Shore Sanitary District.

The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission is the comprehensive planning agency for the six-county metropolitan area.

BUSINESS DIGEST

Abbott acquires rights for Omnicef (cefdinir)

Abbott Laboratories announced that it has signed an agreement to obtain U.S. marketing rights to Omnicef (cefdinir), a cephalosporin antibiotic. Abbott obtained these rights from Warner-Lambert Company of Morris Plains, New Jersey after months of discussions. Omnicef will enable Abbott to broaden its anti-infective portfolio, joining the flagship product Biaxin (clarithromycin). Omnicef sales are estimated at \$40 million. Completion of the deal is subject to regulatory approval.

Alpha Communications announces new location

Alpha Communications is pleased to announce the opening of a new location in Round Lake Beach. The new store, which is located in the Mallard Creek Center, 724 E. Rollins Road, is an authorized dealer of Cellularone phones. One of fifteen suburban locations, Alpha Communications is open seven days a week. Call 546-8044 for store hours or for more information.

New hair salon opens in Gurnee

CK Salon announced the opening of its new hair salon in Gurnee. The salon will be operated and managed by Chris Klemm, who has 20 years experience in hair design. Ten other professionals including Maureen Holcomb, Rochelle Alby and Debra Percival join Klemm. CK Salon is located at the corner of Washington Street and Old Walnut just west of Almond Drive.

Delta-Therm announces new rep for the Northwest

Reeves & Associates of Washington state is now the manufacturer's representatives for Delta-Therm heating products for Washington, Oregon, Alaska and the Idaho/Washington border, announced Ada Cryer of Delta-Therm Corporation.

Reeves & Associates serves distributors in the electrical wholesale trade. Among the Delta-Therm products represented by Reeves & Associates are mineral-insulated (MI) cable, self regulating cable, constant watt cable, automatic system controls and monitor/alarm panels. Specialists in electrical heating since 1976, Reeves & Associates provides heating solutions for applications such as process heating, roof and gutter deicing, snowmelting, floor warming and bridge deck heating. Reeves & Associates also offers design assistance and implementation to its clients.

Geo-Karis sponsors bill to allow 25-year leases

The city of Waukegan will be able to seek economic development with a bill that extends lease contracts to 25 years instead of 10 years, said sponsor State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion).

The bill allows the Department of Transportation to grant a lease of land or property to a governmental unit for a period of not longer than 25 years in counties with a smaller population. The current law allows 10-year contracts, and the new bill would change that to 25 years. "It is extremely difficult for developers to recoup their investment in 10 years," said Geo-Karis. "This is a reasonable proposal because 25 years is adequate time for a developer to make a profit. A 10-year contract does not attract development. It discourages it."

"The geographic and economic make-up of Northwest United States, with its paper pulp mills, gasoline processing plants and aluminum plants, provides an ideal market for industrial heating applications," said Lee Reeves, president of Reeves & Associates. "A definite need exist in the Northwest for Delta-Therm heating products, and we predict strong returns."

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TAYLOR

that they are not committed to the process. Don't quit. Don't give up. Take one more step. Try one more time. Sometimes it helps when you hit those tough spots to visualize your ultimate success. See yourself as the victor, and give it one more shot. Remember that elbow grease is the best lubricant for success. I do want to hear from you

when you accomplish your goals. Just drop a note to: Don Taylor, PO Box 67, Amarillo TX 79105. And remember, it really is up to you.

Don Taylor is the co-author of Up Against the Wal-Marts. You may write to him in care of Minding Your Own Business, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.



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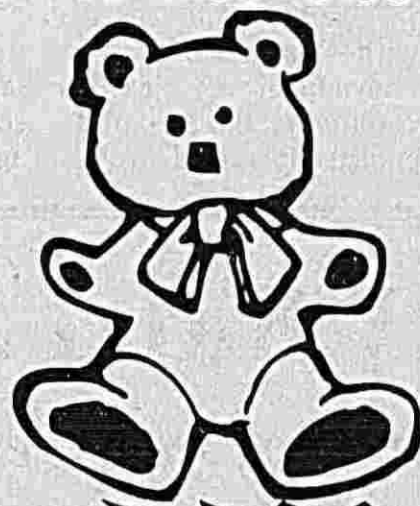
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DEATH NOTICES

BOWE

Eva 'Grace' Bowe, age 73 of Deltona, Fla.
Memorial: Gurnee Community Church,
Gurnee

CARR

James F. Carr, age 95 of Wauconda
Arr: Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home,
Wauconda

GROSS

Peter Gross, age 80 of Grayslake
Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee

HUSTER

James Richard Huster, age 34 of Mundelein
Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville

KUESTER

Charles R. 'Chuck' Kuester, age 93 of
Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home,
Libertyville

NOVAK

Carrie (Sue) Novak, age 74 of Mulvane, Kan.
Arr: Senter-Smith Mortuary, Mulvane, Kan.

Timothy James Jost

Age 41 of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1999 in Antioch as a result of an automobile accident. Timothy was born March 25, 1958 in Chicago, the son of James Alfred and Sheila Donnalee (Medernach) Jost, living there until moving to Antioch in 1989. He graduated from Northeastern University with a BA in Business Economics in 1982 and was working as the vice president of Commercial Loans Lending at Grand National Bank in Niles. Mr. Jost was a member of the Lions Club of Vernon Hills, and a member of St. Patrick Church in Wadsworth. On Sept. 21, 1996 he married Maureen Hogan in Wadsworth.

Survivors include his wife, Maureen; one son, Matthew Jost; one daughter, Christin Accomando, all of Antioch; his mother, Sheila Jost of Chicago; two sisters, Maureen (William) Hartnet of Skokie, and Eileen (Robert) Rice of Des Plaines; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial were held at St. Patrick Church, Wadsworth.

Friends and family called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Leon R. Pauley

Age 67 of Antioch, passed away Monday, Dec. 27, 1999 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. He was born Sept. 21, 1932 in Elmhurst, the son of the late Fred and Irene (Rauh) Pauley. Leon served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War, was a member of the VFW Post 4551 and the Loyal Order of Moose 525, both of Antioch. He was a member of the Service Employees International Union Local 4 in Chicago since 1959 and then became the Unions president in 1974, retiring in 1992.

Survivors include his two daughters, Lorraine Pauley of Antioch and Linda Weitz of Eagle, Colo.; one brother, Dale (Mary) Pauley of Green Valley, Ariz. He was the grandfather of Travis, Skyler, Michelle and Melissa. He is preceded in death by his brother, Wayne and his sister, Anna Mae.

Friends and family called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society Research in his memory.

Gertrude Linden (nee Leuschner)

Age 77, a resident of Leisure Village, and Fox Lake for the past 24 years, formerly of Niles, died Wednesday, Dec. 19, 1999 at the Hillcrest Nursing Center in Round Lake. She was born in Essex, Germany on June 15, 1922 to Herman and Mary Leuschner and had been formerly employed with the Northbrook Lumber Co. She had been active in the Leisure Village Fellowship Hour, and in the Leisure Village activities.

Survivors include: her husband, Leslie Linden of Fox Lake; her sister, Irma Heglund of Florida. She is preceded in death by her parents.

Visitation of family and friends was held at K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake), with the Rev. Nathan Anderson, officiating.

Interment was held at Ridgewood Cemetery in Des Plaines.

Memorials for the American Cancer Society will be appreciated by her family.

Mabel H. Sims

Age 86, of Round Lake Beach, died Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1999 at Libertyville Manor. She was born July 9, 1913 in Chicago. Formerly of Chicago, she was a resident of Round Lake Beach since 1951. She was a telephone operator for Illinois Bell for 32 years, and was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, Lodge 75 of Skokie. She was also a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Round Lake, and participated in Catholic Ministry charities. Ms. Sims had been an active roller skater.

She is preceded in death by her parents, and two sisters, Marion and Margaret.

Visitation of family and friends was at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

The Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Round Lake with Rev. Raymond Skriba officiating.

Interment was at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Evelyn Hansen Ferguson

Age 79, a longtime resident of Grayslake, died Dec. 24, 1999 at St. Camillus Health Center, Milwaukee, Wis., after six years of disability following a stroke. Born July 1, 1920, in Rochester, NY, she was an army nurse in the European Theatre in WW II. After moving to 190 Westerfield Place in Grayslake in 1952, she served children for many years as the school nurse in the Grayslake Elementary and middle schools and was active in the United Protestant Church. She earned her BSN from Barat College in 1977.

She is mourned by her older son, Robert, her daughter-in-law, Rebecca, and her grandson, Andrew, of Milwaukee, Wis. and by her many friends. She is preceded in death by her husband of 45 years, Owen W. Ferguson (died May 9, 1988) and her younger son, James D. Ferguson (died Nov. 15, 1999).

A Memorial Service will be held at the United Protestant Church, 54 S. Whitney, Grayslake, on Sunday, Jan. 9 at 3 p.m. Memorials may be made to support the social justice ministries of the United Protestant Church, Grayslake.

'Bruce' Wayne Bivins

Age 65 of Antioch, passed away Monday, Dec. 27, 1999 at

Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. He was born Jan. 12, 1934 in Greenville, Ky., the son of Howard and Opal (Warren) Bivins. Mr. Bivins served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict and was a member of the VFW Post 5478 in Greenville, Ky. Bruce worked for Artley Paving of Wheeling, as an office manager for many years and was also a member of AARP. On Oct. 27, 1980 he married Jennifer Pitt in Waukegan.

Survivors include: his wife, Jennifer; two sons, Ryan of Antioch; and Tim of Kentucky; one daughter, Cindy of Indiana; his mother, Opal Bivins of Michigan; two brothers, Edward and Gary, both of Michigan; and three sisters, Faye of Michigan, Lana of Kentucky, and Gayle of Florida. He is preceded in death by his father and a brother, Dan.

A Memorial Visitation was held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to a family memorial.

Connie T. VonOepen

Age 36 of Richmond, passed away Thursday, Dec. 30, 1999 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. She was born June 4, 1963 in Chicago, the daughter of Ralph and Jean (Guardian) Herrero. She had lived in Bensenville and Schaumburg, before moving to Richmond in 1989. She was a graduate of Schaumburg High School in 1981 and a member of St. Joseph Church in Richmond. Connie had worked as a receptionist for Northlake Engineering in Bristol, Wis. On April 21, 1990 she married Ernest M. VonOepen in Woodstock.

Survivors include her husband, Ernest; her daughter, Savanna at home; her father, Ralph (Mary) Herrero of Plainville, Ga.; her mother, Jean Becker of Schaumburg; one sister, Nancy (Nick) Lonigro of Gilbert, Ariz.; three brothers, Louis (Jonie) Herrero of Calhoun, Ga., Greg (Loretta) Banks of Summerville, Ga., and Robert (Sherril) Banks of Adairsville, Ga. and her maternal grandmother, Ann Guardian of Schaumburg. Many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews also survive her.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial were held at St. Joseph Church, Richmond with Rev. Terry Niziolek officiating.

Friends and family called at the Spring Grove Funeral Chapel, Spring Grove.

Interment was at Richmond Township Cemetery in Richmond.

Kenneth J. Butler

Age 21 of Lake Villa, passed away on Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1999 as a result of a snowmobile accident on Crooked Lake in Lake Villa. He was born in Highland Park on July 24, 1978, the son of Joy and the late Kenneth Butler. He was a 1997 graduate of Antioch Community High School. He was employed by Closs Auto and Tire in Waukegan. Ken enjoyed mechanics of all kinds. He was a wonderful son and a great friend.

He is survived by his mother, Joy (Bill) Butler (nee Martinelli); his maternal grandmother, Nancy (Charlie) Lyvers and his step-maternal grandmother, Diane Martinelli. Also surviving is his uncle and aunt, Roy and Dorothy Martinelli, and uncle Mark Martinelli. He is preceded in death by his maternal grandfather, Marino Martinelli.

Funeral Services were held at the Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory to the family appreciated.

Beryl Reardon-Immenga

Age 93, passed away Dec. 25, 1999 in Eureka. Mrs. Immenga was born on the family farm in Wauconda on Dec. 29, 1907 to Amos Tyler and Mary Ann Gilbert.

She is survived by her sons, Harry (Norma) Reardon, Zionsville, Ind., J. Robert (Virginia) Reardon, Wauconda; daughter, Mary (Arne) Moestue, Eureka; grandchildren,

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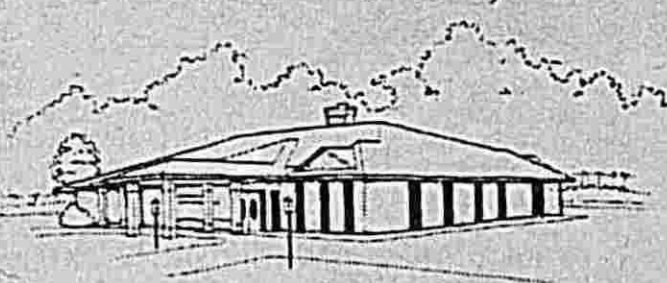
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Michael Reardon, Margaret Leslie, Kathleen Overbey and Barbara Manning all of Indiana. Elizabeth Kazimour and Suzanne Seaman, Wauconda, Thor Moestue, Iowa; 10 great-grandchildren, Ryan and Brett Reardon, Madelyn and Katherine Leslie, Sarah Wood, Alanah, Clare and Eric Manning, all of Indiana, Cory and Kristin Kazimour, Wauconda. She is preceded in death by her parents; first husband, Harry Reardon and Martin Immenga who she married Oct. 26, 1959; sisters, Effie Francisco, Lois Pepper, Jessie Gilbert and brother, Milo Gilbert; grand daughter, Lois Ann Reardon and great-grandson, Shawn Reardon.

At her request, a Memorial Service will be held at Maple Lawn Retirement Home, Eureka.

Interment was private in Wauconda Cemetery, Wauconda.

Arrangements were made by Cremation Society of Mid-IL Company.

Helmut Max Schubert

Age 79 of Spring Grove, passed away Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1999 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. Helmut was born in Germany, the son of Julius and Emma Schubert. Mr. Schubert came to Chicago from Germany in 1954, and then to Spring Grove, in 1979. Helmut worked for Finkle and Sons Steel Co. in Chicago for over 30 years as a crane operator and was a member of the Steel Workers Union of Chicago. He was a proud member of the German American Club of Antioch. On Nov. 13, 1943 he married Marie Schellenberg in East Germany.

Survivors include his wife, Marie; two sons, Dieter (Iryne) of Scottsdale,

Ariz. and Wolfgang of Wauconda; one daughter, Melani (Steven) Fuehringer of Trevor, Wis.; six grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral Services were held at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the American Heart Association, in his memory.

Marie E. Jones

Age 86, a resident of Round Lake Beach for the past six weeks, former long time resident of Fox Lake, and Silver Lake, Wis, died on Saturday, Jan. 1, 2000 at her residence. She was born on May 20, 1913 in Chicago to her parents, Harold and Anna Wilson (nee Olson). Mrs. Jones was a retired supervisor for the Illinois Bell Telephone Company. She enjoyed cooking, sewing, playing Bunco, and Casino boat excursions.

She is survived by one son, James (Elizabeth) Jones of Round Lake Beach; six grandchildren, Brian Jones, Jamie Jones, and Dawn Jones, all of Kenosha, Wis., Jaclyn Jones, Jennel Jones and Joy Smith all of Round Lake Beach. She is preceded in death by her late husband, Walter, Walter J. Jones Sr. in 1992 and her son, Walter J. Jones Jr. in 1990; by two brothers and one sister.

Funeral Services were held at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Ltd., Fox Lake (the Chapel on the Lake).

Interment followed at the Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Libertyville.

Anthony L. Ello

Age 65, a resident of Chesterton, Ind. for nearly 20 years, having moved from Waukegan, passed away Saturday, Jan. 1, 2000 at St. Anthony Memorial Medical Center, Michigan City, Ind. He graduated from Waukegan High School in 1952. On June 6, 1964, he married Andrea R. (nee Prater) in Grayslake. Mr. Ello was a U.S. Army veteran. He was a Temperature Rod Maker and retired from Bethlehem Steel Corp. in Chesterton, Ind. and a member of the USAW Union Local 678. Tony was an avid bowler, enjoyed playing baseball and softball.

He is survived by his wife, Andrea R. Ello of Chesterton, Ind.; three sons, Anthony E. (Evelyn) Ello, Chesterton, Ind., Joseph J. Ello, Porter, Ind., and Jeffrey J. Ello, Lafayette, Ind.; one daughter, Holly C. Bliss, Lake Station, Ind.; two grandchildren, Krystal J. and Anthony J. 'A.J.' and one sister, Alice (late Michael) Duggan, Waukegan. He is preceded in death by his parents, Louis and Gizelle Kopacek Ello; and brother, Joseph J. Ello, 1990.

Funeral Services were held at the White-Love Funeral Home, Chesterton, Ind., with Rev. John Zemelko, officiating. Interment was at Chesterton Cemetery, Chesterton, Ind.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Second Home Furniture And Antiques
NATURE/PURPOSE: Selling second hand furniture, antiques and gift items.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 215 E. State Rd. (Route 176), Island Lake, IL 60042 (847) 526-5777

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Jeffrey J. Thron, 217 Briar Court, Island Lake, IL 60042 (847) 526-5777. Constance M. Thron, 217 Briar Court, Island Lake, IL 60042 (847) 526-5777.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Jeffrey J. Thron
/s/ Constance M. Thron

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 24th day of December, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Cynthia Tysland

Notary Public

Received: Dec. 29, 1999

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0100A-3098-WL

January 7, 2000

January 14, 2000

January 21, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Thunder Electric
NATURE/PURPOSE: Electrical contract
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 33624 Forest, Gages Lake, IL 60030 (847) 344-8200. (physical)
P.O. Box 157, Marseilles, IL 61341. (mailing)

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Linda Tournas, 33624 Forest, Gages Lake, IL 60030 (847) 344-8200.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Linda Tournas
December 22, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of December, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Barbara Erskin

Notary Public

Received: Dec. 22, 1999

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0100A-3101-GL

January 7, 2000

January 14, 2000

January 21, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS/PLAN COMMISSION
WAUCONDA, ILLINOIS

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Wauconda that a public hearing will be held on January 24, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. in the Village Hall, Wauconda, Illinois, to hear the Petition of RLC ENTERPRISES, INC., as Owner of the territory described to wit:

That part of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 27, Township 44 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows, to-wit: Beginning on the East line of said Quarter Quarter Section at a point in the center of the Wauconda and Slocum Lake Road (so called) 1.54 chains North of the Southeast corner of said Quarter Quarter Section; thence North on the East line 17 rods; thence West 7 rods 14 1/2 feet; thence South to the center of said Wauconda and Slocum Lake Road and thence Easterly in center of said road to the Place of Beginning (except that part falling in Route 176), in Lake County, Illinois.

The common address is: 27028 W. Route 176, Wauconda, IL 60084

The physical location of the property is at the Northwest corner of the intersection of State Route 176 and Anderson Road.

Petitioners are requesting annexation of the property into the Village of Wauconda, rezoning of the property from the Residential 1 (R1) zoning classification to the General Business (GB) zoning classification of the Village of Wauconda Zoning Title.

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall, 101 North Main Street, Wauconda, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
KENNETH LOCHER, Chairman Wauconda Zoning Board of Appeals/Plan Commission
Dated at Wauconda, Illinois this 3rd day of January 2000.
/s/ KENNETH LOCHER

THIS DOCUMENT PREPARED BY:
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0100A-3100-WL

January 7, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: R&K Services
NATURE/PURPOSE: Cleaning Co. basically for office space
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 0279 Willow, Mundelein, IL 60062. (847) 837-9908.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Rocky A. Wasser, 0279 Willow, Mundelein, IL 60062. 837-9908.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Rocky A. Wasser

December 6, 1999.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 6th day of December, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Katherine Ann King

Notary Public

Received: December 10, 1999

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1299D-3091-MN

December 24, 1999

December 31, 1999

January 7, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: TSI Thermoflorming Systems
NATURE/PURPOSE: Technical Services
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 510 Arlington Lane, Grayslake IL 60030, (847) 223-7024.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Matthew O. Banach, 510 Arlington Lane, Grayslake, IL 60030 (847) 223-7024.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Matthew O. Banach, December 29, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 29th day of November, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Vernadail M. Sorrentino

Notary Public

Received: December 29, 1999

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0100A-3099-GL

January 7, 2000

January 14, 2000

January 21, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Funky Downs, Etc.
NATURE/PURPOSE: Down Comforters, Duvet Covers, Down Pillows
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 12766 W. Lee Ave., Waukegan, IL. (847) 336-8188.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Steven Robert Hicks, 12766 W. Lee Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085. Melissa Lynn Voice, 12766 W. Lee Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Steven Hicks, December 13, 1999

/s/ Melissa L. Voice, December 13, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 13th day of December, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Ivette M. Diaz

Notary Public

Received: December 13, 1999

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1299E-3096-GP

December 31, 1999

January 7, 2000

January 14, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: DATALINK COMMUNICATIONS
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 872 S. Milwaukee Ave., PMB210 Libertyville, IL 60048-3247. (847) 802-9892.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Sammy Prada, 517 E. Arbour Ct., Mundelein, IL 60060. (847) 361-1759.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Sammy Prada

December 14, 1999.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 14th day of December, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Ivette M. Diaz

Notary Public

Received: December 14, 1999

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1299D-3090-LB

December 24, 1999

December 31, 1999

January 7, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Village Homes
NATURE/PURPOSE: Real Estate Management
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 151 Hwy. 173, Antioch, IL 60002 (847) 395-7700.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Alfred Little, 402 Shoshoni Trail, Lake Villa, IL 60046 (847) 395-7752.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Alfred Little, December 17, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 17th day of December, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ John James Kakacek

Notary Public

Received: Dec. 20, 1999

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1299E-3097-AN

December 31, 1999

January 7, 2000

January 14, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Inside Illinois (Division of Crown Color Corporation)
NATURE/PURPOSE: Internet
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 5 S. Rt. 12, Fox Lake, IL 60020 (847) 587-2177. (physical)

P.O. Box 128, Fox Lake, IL 60020 (847) 587-2191. (mailing)
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Keith E. Van Buren, 24832 W. Lake Shore Drive, Round Lake, IL 60073 (847) 546-1116.

Nelson G. Flackus, Jr., 33326 Fairfield Road, Round Lake, IL 60073 (847) 546-4442.
Felix Leo, 75 S. Hickory, Fox Lake, IL 60020 (847) 587-6443.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Keith E. Van Buren

/s/ Nelson G. Flackus, Jr.

/s/ Felix Leo

December 20, 1999

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of December, 1999.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Joanne Buckholz

Notary Public

Received: Dec. 23, 1999

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0100A-3103-FL

January 7, 2000

January 14, 2000

January 21, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Stock-It-2-Me Investment Club
NATURE/PURPOSE: Stock Market Investment Club
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 321 Briar Lane, Lake Bluff, IL 60044, (847) 234-7119

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Sibyl E. Fritz, 18324 Winfield Rd., Bristol, WI 53104, (262) 857-4857; Mary C. Restarski, 321 Briar Lane, Lake Bluff, IL 60044, 234-7119; Patricia Keegan, 623 Dawes, Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 367-8726; Carole Edmark, 28 S. Emerald, Mundelein IL 60060, (847) 566-4872; Karen E. Hanson, 216 Highland Dr., Mundelein, IL (847) 949-5032; Anastasia Boodris, 9131 Parkside Ave, Morton Grove, IL (847) 966-1866; Judy A. Pasquesi, 1728 Buckingham Rd., Mundelein, IL (847) 566-2155; Kathleen F. McKee, 623 Browns Lake Dr., Burlington, WI 53105; Mallory Johnson, 23476 Indian Creek Rd., Prairie View, IL 60069, (847) 478-5486; Mary Ehren, 3075 Kalthe Lane A6, Waukegan, IL 60095, (847) 625-0475; Corrine McEnery, 1801 Joanna Ave, Zion, IL 60099 (847) 872-1314; Barbara Aubel, 410 Swallow Lane, Deerfield, IL 60015, (847) 465-0915; Lorayre Bierwirth, 421 SE Garfield, Mundelein, IL 60060; Linda S. Scott, 623 School St., Libertyville, IL 60048 (847) 573-9637.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Sibyl E. Fritz 11/9/99

/s/ Mary C. Restarski 11/9/99

/s/ Patricia Keegan 11/9/99

/s/ Carole Edmark 11/9/99

/s/ Karen E. Hanson 11/9/99

/s/ Anastasia Boodris 11/9/99

/s/ Judy A. Pasquesi 11/9/99

/s/ Kathleen F. McKee 11/9/99

/s/ Mallory Johnson 11/9/99

/s/ Corrine McEnery 11/9/99

/s/ Mary Ehren 11/9/99

/s/ Barbara Aubel 11/9/99

/s/ Lorayre

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Grants help libraries buy books, materials

State grants total \$13.3 million

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
Regional Editor

Libraries throughout Lake County will soon be getting more dollars to expand their book collections, improve technology and enhance patron services, thanks to money from the state of Illinois.

Secretary of State Jesse White's office announced that state per capita grants totaling \$13.3 million will be distributed to 626 libraries throughout Illinois for fiscal year 2000.

"The purpose of the grants is to improve and enhance public library service," said Kathleen Bloomberg, a spokeswoman for the Illinois Secretary of State's Office. "The grant program provides wonderful opportunities for libraries to add to their collections, expand services and increase computer access."

Bloomberg said the state's per capita grant program has been a place for more than 20 years and has been "well utilized by public libraries throughout the state."

Area libraries that were awarded per capita grants include: Antioch Public Library District, \$22,542; Barrington Public Library District, \$49,253; Cook Memorial Public Library District, Libertyville, \$58,582; Elia Area Public Library District, Lake Zurich, \$30,462; Fox Lake Public Library District, \$18,957; Fremont Public Library District, Mundelein, \$30,837; Grayslake Area Public Library District, \$23,187; Johnsburg Public Library District,

\$13,196; Lake Villa Public Library District, \$28,369; North Chicago Public Library, \$52,297; Round Lake Area Public Library District, \$34,522; Vernon Area Public Library District, Lincolnshire, \$42,467; Warren-Newport Library District, Gurnee, \$60,173; and Wauconda Area Public Library District, \$26,677.

Kelly Krieg-Sigman, library director for Fremont Public Library, said the annual per capita grants are "a significant help."

She said the library plans to use the new \$30,837 grant to purchase more materials such as books on tape; on staff education and development; and for additional computer equipment to upgrade old work stations.

"It is a great thing and it allows us to do things and purchase things we otherwise wouldn't be able to do with our operating budget," said Krieg-Sigman. "We are deeply grateful to the state of Illinois."

Fred Byergo, head librarian at Cook Memorial Library, said over the years the library has used the grant money to purchase books to add to their adult and children books collection. He estimates the new \$58,582 grant will allow the library close to 4,000 new books.

"Since the grant program was instituted, we've pretty much used the grant money to supplement the purchase of books. The cumulative effect has been substantial if you add it up since the early 1980s," he said.

Recorders office helps its own

The staff of the Lake County Recorder of Deeds office recently pulled together to support one of their own. Jennifer Turville, an 11-year employee in the Recorder's office, has taken a leave of absence to take care of her 3-year-old son, Michael. Michael has been diagnosed with a rare form of cancer that only affects children between the ages of 1 and 5 years old.

To help cover Michael's medical expenses, the Recorder's office worked for weeks, gathering items to

hold a two-day "Upscale/Rummage Sale." Hundreds of employees from all over the County building came to purchase items and crafts. Many just came to make a donation.

A fund has been set up at the National City Bank of Libertyville, 325 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048. Checks should be made payable to Michael Turville. For more information, call Lance at National City Bank of Libertyville 816-5740 or Mary Ellen Vanderventer at 360-6673.

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Send letters to: Lakeland Newspapers
Attn: Letters to the Editor
30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS/PLAN COMMISSION WAUCONDA, ILLINOIS

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Wauconda that a public hearing will be held on January 24, 2000, at 7:00 p.m. in the Village Hall, Wauconda, Illinois, to hear the Petition of GEORGE M. BORAWSKI AND ANDRA P. BORAWSKI (Petitioners) and ALBERT SARNO, as Owner of the territory described to wit:

That part of the South 770 feet of the West 594 feet of the North West quarter of the North East quarter of Section 35, Township 44 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying Southerly of the Southerly line of the right of way of Federal Aid Highway No. 60, as shown by Plat thereof, recorded April 6, 1948, in Book 862 of records, page 152, as document 639879, in Lake County, Illinois

The physical location of the real property is on the South side of U.S. Route 12 approximately 200 feet West of the exit ramp to Route 59 (Barrington Road).

The common address is: 26770 Highway 12, Wauconda, IL 60084

Petitioners are requesting annexation of the property into the Village of Wauconda, rezoning of the property from the Residential 1 (R1) zoning classification to the into the Agricultural (AG) Zoning Classification of the Village of Wauconda Zoning Title and for approval of the following conditional uses:

- Landscape contractor's equipment storage yard.
- Warehouse.
- Storage of landscape materials yard.

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall, 101 North Main Street, Wauconda, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
KENNETH LOCHER, Chairman Wauconda
Zoning Board of Appeals/Plan Commission
Dated at Wauconda, Illinois this
3rd day of January 2000.
/s/ KENNETH LOCHER

THIS DOCUMENT PREPARED BY:
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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Below are real estate transactions for villages in and around the Lakeland Newspapers circulation area. Listed are the property address, property buyer, and purchase price.

Antioch

42690 Addison Ln, Dale Arnold, \$230,000
39855 Golf Ln, Lindsey A Wantroba, \$128,000
1091 Hillside, James & Sheila Cook, \$138,500
553 Hillside Av, Karen Palka, \$183,000
40271 N West Shore Dr, Janet M O Grady, \$216,000
26476 Shannon Av, Michael P Burm, \$102,900
25048 W Edgar Av, Jonas Schlichter, \$155,000
40369 Bald Eagle Dr, Richard Goodwin, \$295,000
80 E Old Mill Tr, Vienghai Pawlowski, \$198,707
81 E Old Mill Tr, Kelly Lawrence & Klary Phillips, \$205,616
1111 Edge Water Ln, Mark A Kuper, \$219,000
40752 Grand Av, Denis Goraczniak, \$248,000
344 Harden St, John & Lynne Warner, \$135,000
26177 Heart O Lakes Blvd, Wayne Anderson, \$132,000
442 Johelia, Mitchell Levandowski, \$122,000
332 Joren Trail, Louis & Kadean Oplawski, \$118,700
26080 Leland, Kurt M & Michele Ulm, \$155,000
227 Old Mill Tr, Daniel J Mika, \$167,447
631 Turnberry Ln, Mark & Dawn Jones, \$154,250
25035 W Beach Grove Rd, Kay Kreutzer, \$275,000
25180 W Pine Ln, Walter & Rosemary Baer, \$128,000
24876 W Rt 173, Alternative Homebuyers Corp, \$94,000

Fox Lake

7509 Chanahan, Andrew & Rosemarie Pawlik, \$139,000
150 Eagle Point, John Brand, \$138,000
23 Fairfax Rd, Thomas J & Debra Wandolowski, \$89,900
52 Hickory Av, Daniel J English, \$116,150
8113 Magnolia Ct, Wayne Vann, \$184,000
58 Maple Av, Daniel & Magdalena Seitz, \$149,750
14 S Maple Av, Sec Of Housing, \$89,833
7105 Balboa Ln, Andrew Turusky, \$63,000
8400 Birch St, Kenneth J Bieschke, \$183,500
7104 Concord Cir, Larry D & Darlene A Wilkinson, \$77,000
7419 Crest Hill Ct, Vinze Ferreri, \$73,000
7209 Stratford, Irene C Lilly, \$127,500
7227 Wheaton Ln, Raymond & Lorraine Bourbon, \$100,000

Gages Lake

3660 N Forest Dr, Brenda S Warner, \$136,000

Grayslake

1267 Chesterfield Ln, Mathew Varghese, \$223,000
1288 Chesterfield Ln, Glenn D Greene, \$184,450
1318 Chesterfield Ln, Jiashu Zhang, \$191,940
1345 Churchill, Steven Dover, \$172,000
318 Devon Ct, Steve & Jennifer Akin, \$266,000
938 Dunhill, Ronald C Jajoie Jr, \$222,500
998 Dunhill, Edward G Czuba, \$166,500
561 First St, Kenneth W Larue & David R Del Re, \$149,000
487 Iron Horse Cr, Stephen & Jane Crozier, \$237,000
18 Jamestown Ct, Mark & Shawn M Majewski, \$321,000
80 Keeneland Ct, Shirley Kaufman, \$155,467
202 Lexington Ct, Eugenio Villa, \$259,820
1063 Manchester Cir, Sec Of Housing, \$137,089
907 Manchester Cir, Marc Rosen, \$140,000
928 Manchester Cir, Michael S Woodcock, \$126,000
31408 Ranch Rd, Christine R Kusher, \$162,000
250 Rock Hall Ct, Grant Hornston, \$194,000
431 S Slusser, Paul F Wilkins, \$122,000
18607 W Sterling Ct, Jeffrey M Nunes, \$114,000
744 Walton, Timothy & Stephanie Kalter, \$225,000

1429 Windflower Ct, Erik Lehtis & Maureen McLaughlin, \$411,277
17616 Winnebago, Mike Teitz, \$165,000
17404 Woodland, Marek Cwalina, \$197,000
1355 Amherst Ct, Matthew S Sson & Stephanie Redeker, \$188,900
370 Ashford Ln, Sergio & Leticia Sanchez, \$239,000
495 Attenborough, Karen Vaughn, \$165,000
1704 Belle Haven, James R & Anna J Morrison, \$223,900
1716 Belle Haven Dr, Paul Bongratz, \$211,000
931 Blackburn Dr, Frank J La Pin, \$195,000
770 Crossland, Damone & Alana Devaughn, \$145,200
827 Essex Cir, Susan Holstrom, \$126,000
33559 Gagewood Ct, Lawrence & Arlene Van Hook, \$175,500
206 Heather, Kimberly L Slaman, \$123,500
834 Jeanne Ct, Dragan & Jelena Pecic, \$251,000
379 Kerry Way, Steven & Tiffany Squillo, \$256,600
1315 Lily Ct, David Cafferkey, \$188,000
655 Lincoln Av, Victor R & Angelica Garduno, \$163,500
1329 Locust, Marilyn Anderson, \$178,000
1311 Locust Ct, Neil & Marybeth Darin, \$175,500
177 Mainsail Dr, Robert J & Sandra Hunzinger, \$280,000
971 Manchester, Martin K Yamamoto, \$139,125
995 McKay, Michelle C Coderre, \$150,022
888 Mulberry Ct, Michael J Pedersen, \$225,000
627 N Alleghany Rd, Bruce A & Jennifer A Rannin, \$197,000
32984 N Stone Manor Dr, John E Holmes, \$359,118
533 Patricia Ct, James Carter, \$215,000
531 Pheasant Ct, Mireya Duran, \$97,000
323 Quist Ct, Allan Lux, \$142,000
331 S Lake St, C William Degryse III, \$123,000
1114 Silo Hill Dr, Michael T & Tina M Murphy, \$249,900
18698 W Heather Ct, Robert J Cline, \$225,000
234 W Shore Dr, Joseph Prybell, \$180,950
17301 W Woodland Dr, Arvin C & Hilda Patricia McGuire, \$174,000
726 West Trail North, Mary Zador, \$241,000
7 Windjammen, Antino Perez Menrano, \$190,500
334 Woodland Dr, Kurt & Michele Berg, \$131,500

Green Oaks

4365 Braemore Close, Jerome & Margaret Johnson, \$477,000
14133 Glenwood Ct, Katherine Szczec, \$320,770
31189 Prairie Ridge Rd, Ted Pickns, \$372,593
340 S St Marys Rd, Jason Peak & Michelle Rothmeyer, \$334,000
1601 Wilton, Bradley G & Jane E Templeman, \$425,000
1370 E Pearson Rd, Aaron & Monika Weis, \$142,500
14253 Oakwood Ct, Jeffrey & Mary Beard, \$455,537
2238 Shannondale, Gerald A Rizzo, \$258,000

Gurnee

34232 Birch Ln, Richard Janeczek, \$102,000
998 Castlewood Ct, David K & Colleen R Obenauf, \$417,500
7231 Dada Dr, Warren Bross, \$271,787
7557 Dada Dr, Cynthia & Regino Penaranda, \$272,500
6162 Golfview, Regina Kramer, \$230,000
6870 Hampton Cir, Carmie Ottaviano & Elyn L Ottaviano, \$133,500
6889 Hampton Cir, Scott & Christine Compton, \$131,000
5244 Hollyhock Ct, Jared & Robin White, \$175,500
7414 Korbelt Dr, Matthew Vogt, \$190,500
1178 Laurel, Willaim & Donna Sumner, \$227,000
2034 Lawson Blvd, Charles Reed, \$182,000
660 Mitchell Ct, Michael G Nerheim, \$97,250
977 N Greenleaf Av, Jeanetta

Walker, \$165,000
37136 N Shirley Dr, Matias & Ines Ocampo, \$129,000
4338 New Haven, Robert W & Barbara G Hahn, \$291,000
7896 Nursery Dr, Virgil & Sherry Lawrence, \$199,000
411 Old Walnut Cir, Roger O Tompkins, \$349,120
17904 Pond Ridge Cir, James Diehl & Josee Kiehl, \$375,000
1081 Riverside, Thomas B Groth, \$180,000
1845 Salem Ct, Robert Szudor, \$131,500
2215 Sanctuary Ct, Phillip & Diane Fragassi, \$358,215
1584 Shire Ct, Manuel P Rebelo, \$119,735
36134 Springbrook, Lawrence E & Lucille Breaan, \$153,000
967 Vista Dr, Brian Sarff, \$283,000
920 Vose Dr, Daniel O Day, \$97,000
1771 Wausau Ln, Michael S & Sharyn Reed, \$160,000
8680 Ash, Jamie W & Jeanne M Schrader, \$123,000
36169 Backbay Ct, Pete Nitsche, \$174,500
17432 Chestnut Ln, Tammy S Hutchings, \$108,000
773 Cohasset Ct, Christopher H Porth, \$327,390
5113 Coventry Ln, Robin Dolick, \$93,900
1394 Deer Run, Larry & Sharon Dempski, \$143,000
592 Edington Ln, Dianne M Fortin, \$169,000
3423 Glen Flora, Randall A Grover, \$62,500
6158 Golf View Dr, Deborah L Howard, \$237,000
342 Hickory Haven Dr, Michael S Olshefke, \$218,000
401 Hillview Dr, Peter & Deborah C Bordonaro, \$269,000
34131 Homestead, Billye G & Sharon A Bankson, \$235,000
396 Kingsport Dr, Georgina Fenton, \$249,557
7573 Korbel Dr, Curtis & Andrea Roffers, \$238,000
5333 Mahogany, Elsie Stupar, \$164,000
656 Mitchell, Susan E Barrus, \$92,500
34297 N Homestead, Richard C Rieles, \$124,000

Halesville

199 Cranberry Lake Dr, Hans G Jaklielski, \$181,013

622 Holiday Ln, Shawn T & Karen M Chambers, \$138,079
641 Holiday Ln, Mark J Anderberg & Dava J Mohrlein, \$131,759
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Enjoy a dream wedding with the proper planning

Every bride and groom wants their wedding to be perfect. From the ceremony to the reception, they consider all the details, and while this makes for a beautiful wedding day, it also causes months, even years, of stress.

The best way for a couple to remain calm while planning the big day is to get organized. By making a list of things they need to do, they can allot time in their schedules for each task — and they can feel a sense of accomplishment and relief each time they cross something off the list.

This basic checklist can get them started on their way to a beautiful wedding day.

• **Set the date** — As soon as possible after getting engaged, the couple should select a wedding date and decide on the type of wedding they would like to have. From a traditional ceremony in a church to a

surprise wedding, where guests are invited to a "party" that turns out to be a wedding, couples are personalizing the event and planning weddings that reflect their lifestyles and interests.

• **Reserve a location** — The couple should reserve the church or location of the ceremony soon after setting the date to ensure they can get married on the day they want. Then, they need to reserve a reception location. Party houses and halls specialize in party business and feature catering directors who will assist a couple in planning their dream wedding.

• **Select a photographer** — Every photographer has a different style. The couple should choose one who will accommodate their wishes, like taking the types and number of shots they want, attending both the ceremony and reception, and offering the album design they would like. The photogra-

pher's personality is very important — the couple will be spending an entire day with this person, so they should choose someone who will make them feel comfortable.

• **Book reception entertainment** — The couple should select a band or disc jockey who will cater to everyone at the reception — both the younger and older generations. The musical selections should be diverse, and requests from the guests should be taken.

• **Arrange wedding transportation** — Whether it's a Rolls-Royce, stretch limo, horse and buggy, or double-decker bus, the couple should plan for transportation to and from the ceremony and to the reception for themselves and their attendants. They should make reservations early, especially if they want a white car.

• **Order dresses** — Shopping for a wedding dress, headpiece and bridesmaid dresses is one of the

most fun parts of the planning for the future bride. She should choose a wedding dress that reflects her style and personality — and makes her look beautiful. When considering dresses for her attendants, the bride-to-be should opt for a style that complements her dress, as well as the women in her party.

• **Choose a florist** — Flowers can add an elegant touch to the wedding day, and every florist has a unique style. The couple should select one whose arrangements they like and who offers them helpful, creative ideas about bouquets, corsages and centerpieces.

• **Decide on a bakery** — The couple should select a bakery based on the flavor of the cakes baked there and the look of previous work. They should ask for a taste of the different types of cake offered, and check if the bakery will be able to create the design that they want.

• **Select formalwear** — Whether

it's a basic tuxedo or a top hat and tail coat, formalwear completes the look of the wedding party. The couple should select a formalwear provider who offers the style they want, has a variety of sizes available to fit all of the men standing up, and offers a large selection of bow ties and cummerbunds or vests.

With these important decisions made, the future bride and groom only have a few things left to do, like selecting favors, writing a wedding bulletin and buying thank-you gifts for their attendants. They are well on their way to the wedding of their dreams.

Bridal tips on how to look beautiful walking down the aisle

The question has been popped — the date set. You have walked down the aisle in your imagination several hundred times. However, as every bride-to-be knows, living up to expectations of beauty on your wedding day requires guidance. Even if a personal stylist is not in your budget, you still can have expert tips and advice at your fingertips with "Every Bride Is Beautiful: The Complete Guide to Wedding Beauty From Head to Toe" (William Morrow), by Deborah Chase.

From get-in-shape exercises to bridal beauty baths and meditations to low-fat and low-calorie recipes, the book covers every wedding detail. It even includes a six-month beauty countdown calendar, so that you know just when to start dress shopping, hair-salon rehearsals and skin treatments, in order to feel confident and beautiful when you finally walk down the aisle.

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With all of the hard work and planning that goes into a wedding, the honeymoon is almost an afterthought, and while it is often exciting, it can be stressful, too. Today, the services of thousands of travel agents and travel Web sites are available across the country. So sit back and take it easy when finding the perfect place to celebrate your marriage. Vacations are meant to be fun, not work!

One way to ensure that you have a worry-free honeymoon escape is to prepare ahead of time. You don't have to make dozens of lists or fuss over getting ready for your trip, but do take the time to pack correctly. Home-care expert Gerry Luepke says this process begins by preparing your wardrobe. "Vacations are ideal times to take extra-special care of garments, especially when going on a romantic honeymoon."

She suggests preparing clothing by first washing each item. "Try using a liquid fabric softener to add a special touch to your laundry.

This is especially beneficial for laundering items where line-dry care is suggested and for adding that extra softness to all your laundry." Luepke's favorite is Cling Free liquid softener. "It helps to create a delightfully scented, ultra-soft wardrobe for your vacation."

Once you're set to get packing, Gerry notes that a good way to keep your clothes smelling great and static free, even in a suitcase, is to use fabric softener sheets. These aren't just for the dryer anymore and many people have discovered the unlimited uses for softener sheets. They are small, easy to take along and practical for a busy trip like a honeymoon.

To enjoy a wonderfully fresh smelling wardrobe every day of your vacation, Luepke advises placing a few of the sheets between packed clothing and around the edges of the suitcase. "I prefer Cling Free fabric softener sheets. They smell wonderful and are easy to use and carry," she says. The honeymoon wardrobe always includes very special items: beautiful lingerie and eveningwear. Gerry advises to bring a box of sheets along to rid items of static cling. Gently wipe a dryer sheet over each garment and the static will disappear—a tip that will keep you looking beautiful.

For more tips and information, contact Gerry Luepke at (800) 284-2023.

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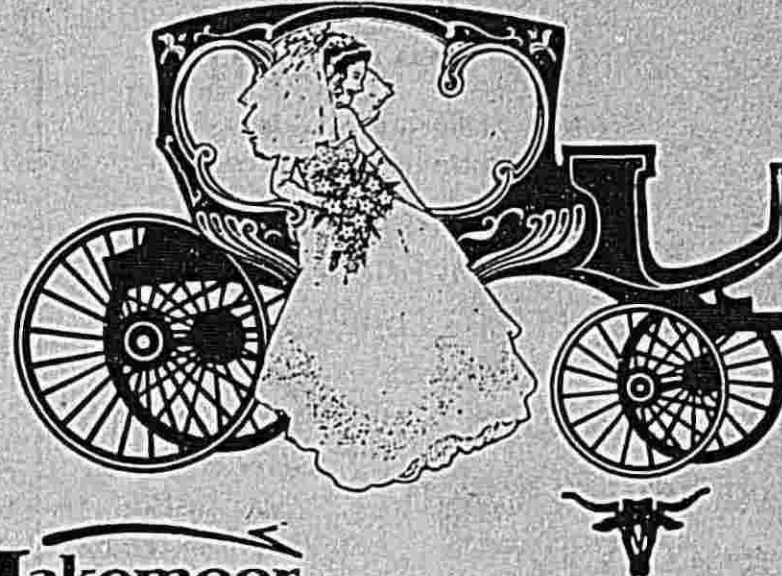
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Bridal showers are traditional pre-wedding parties, but they don't have to be old-fashioned. These days, anything goes from location to theme to gifts. The best way to create lasting memories for the bride and her close friends and family is to personalize the shower with style and creativity.

Since many couples are marrying later, showers to provide the newlyweds with their first linens and dishes may be a thing of the past. Today, a bridal shower is an excellent opportunity to relax, have fun, and show the bride how much you care about her before her special day. Taking the bride's personality and interests into consideration will guarantee that she will remember the gathering for years to come.

You don't have to be a great artist to have fun at a pottery painting shower. Many pottery shops have space that can be rented by larger groups. Guests purchase a piece of pottery, paint it with any design they can imagine, and present the finished work to the bride. She'll always think of you when she has coffee out of the mug you painted with a lop-sided rainbow! Scrapbooking is the hot new craft of the 90s that looks like it will be going strong into the new millennium.

Give the bride a book she'll cherish for a lifetime by throwing a scrapbook shower. Craft and scrapbook stores often have workspace to rent, which can include use of equipment and instruction from a scrapbook professional. Guests buy the materials they need to create a page or two celebrating their relationship with the bride and special memories. Guests can either bring their own photos along to

include on the pages or create a wedding or honeymoon page that the bride can fill in later. These pages can be assembled into a special book that the bride can display at the wedding and afterwards will have a place of honor in her home.

A tradition that never goes out of style (and may remind you of your childhood make-believe days) is an afternoon tea party. Many hotels, restaurants and bed and breakfasts have tea rooms, but it can also be easy and inexpensive to host it yourself, especially if you have a pretty garden or patio. Play some classical music and put out your best china and lacy tablecloths. Books can be found in the cooking section of your favorite bookstore on preparing pastries and sandwiches. But you don't have to stick with Earl Grey. Try a variety of teas and offer plenty of sugar, lemon, honey and milk according to your guests' tastes. This is a beautiful, soothing background for gifts and conversation.

Is there something the bride has always wanted to learn how to do? A bridal shower is the perfect time to have fun learning something new.

Consider a cooking class, make-up demonstration, golf instruction or a flower arranging lesson. Gifts can reflect the bride's special interest and refreshments can follow at

the location of your choice.

One of the newest gift registries is the "honeymoon registry." The couple registers with a travel agency for various aspects of their dream honeymoon. If the bride loves to travel, this theme can be carried over to her shower. Serve food inspired by the honeymoon destination; perhaps invite someone who has already traveled there to give a presentation. Gifts can be travel essentials, guidebooks and other necessities for life on the road.

The bride is the guest of honor, but you can ensure that all the guests have a great time at a creative and updated bridal shower.



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Vows are planned to be held in the Wedding Pavilion at Walt Disney World in November, 1999.

Parents of the couple are Larry and Mary Maas of Waterloo, Iowa, Dick and Sheri Rous of McHenry and Jonna Harris of Show Low, Ariz.



Randall Rous & Denise Maas

ENGAGEMENT

Maxwell/Worstell

Rodney and Roberta Worstell of Round Lake announce the engagement of Rodney Worstell of Round Lake and Erin Maxwell of Anaheim, Calif.

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WEDDING

Hope Rodiek & Steven Dau

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The bride was given away by both parents in a double ring ceremony. They were married at the site where they met. The bride applied for a summer job at the Club and the groom is the Golf Pro there.

The maid-on-honor was Laura Campbell (friend) with bridesmaids, Liz Reidel (sister-in-law) and Patsy Kregel (friend).

The best man was Gregg Nebgen with groomsmen, Lou Piattoni (friend) and Craig Stanger (friend).

The reception was held at the Fox Lake Country Club. They honeymooned in Jamaica.

They will reside in Fox Lake.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Antioch High School and the College of Lake County. She is employed as a library technician at the Round Lake Area schools.

The groom is a 1971 graduate of Carmel High School and the College of the Desert, California with a BS in geology. He is employed as the Golf Pro at the Fox Lake Country Club, Fox Lake.



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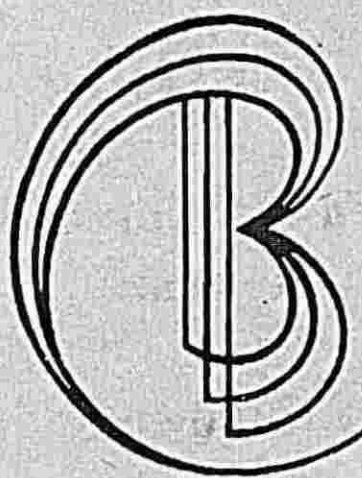
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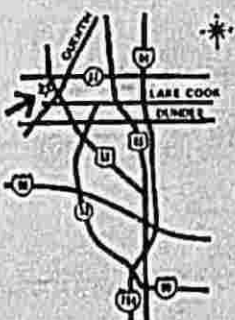


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The Maid-of-honor was Kristen Haines with bridesmaids, Marnie Rettig, Jennifer Pulaski, Rachel Iwanski. The flower girl was Megan Johnson.

The Best man was Cori Craig with Groomsmen, JB Anderson, Nathan Yukna and Greg Perry. The Ring Bearer was Matthew Johnson.

Ushers were Jared Beane and Chris Powless.

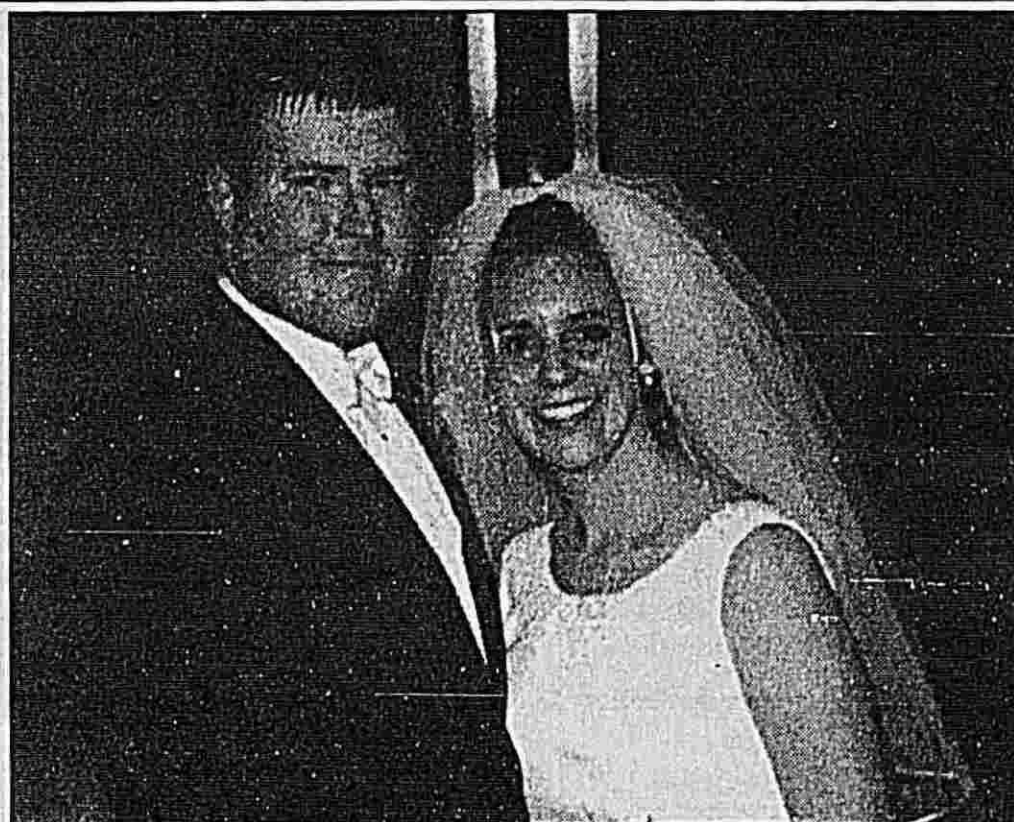
The wedding reception took place at Midlane Country Club, Wadsworth.

The couple honeymooned with a skiing trip to Jackson Hole, Wy.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern Illinois University, Charleston with a BA degree in Speech Communications. She is employed as a Graphic Designer for Rankin Publishing in Arcola.

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The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Dr. Craig Baldacci of Long Grove community Church, Long Grove on May 6, 2000.

The reception will be at Brae Loch Country Club in Grayslake.

The maid-of-honor is Jarvis Barr of Smyrna, Tenn. Matron-of-honor will be Lisa Brandt of Kenosha, Wis.

The best man will be Tom Brown of Wonder Lake.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Grant High School, Fox Lake and is attending Concordia University. She is employed as a Administrative Sales representative for Allegiance Healthcare in McGaw Park.

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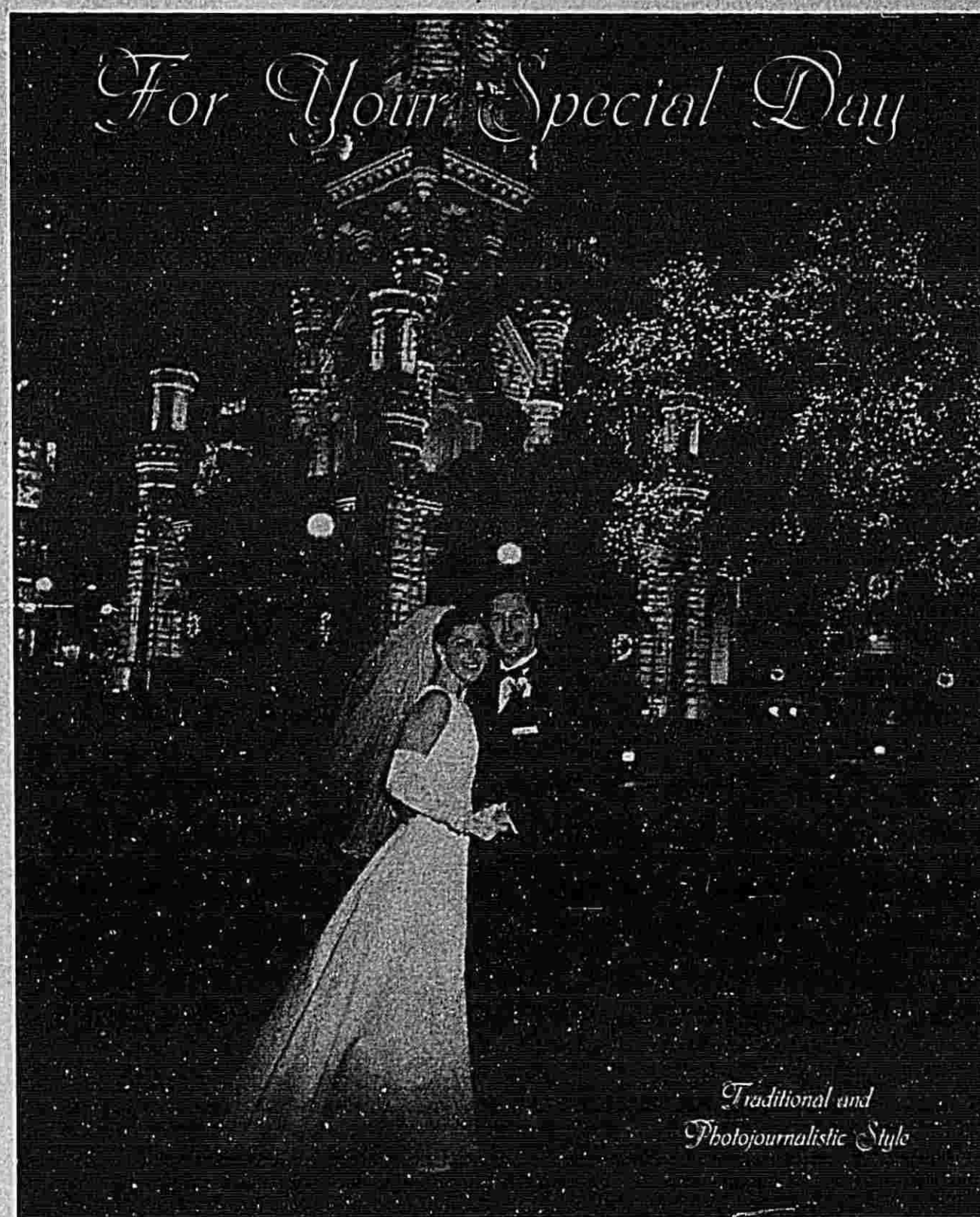
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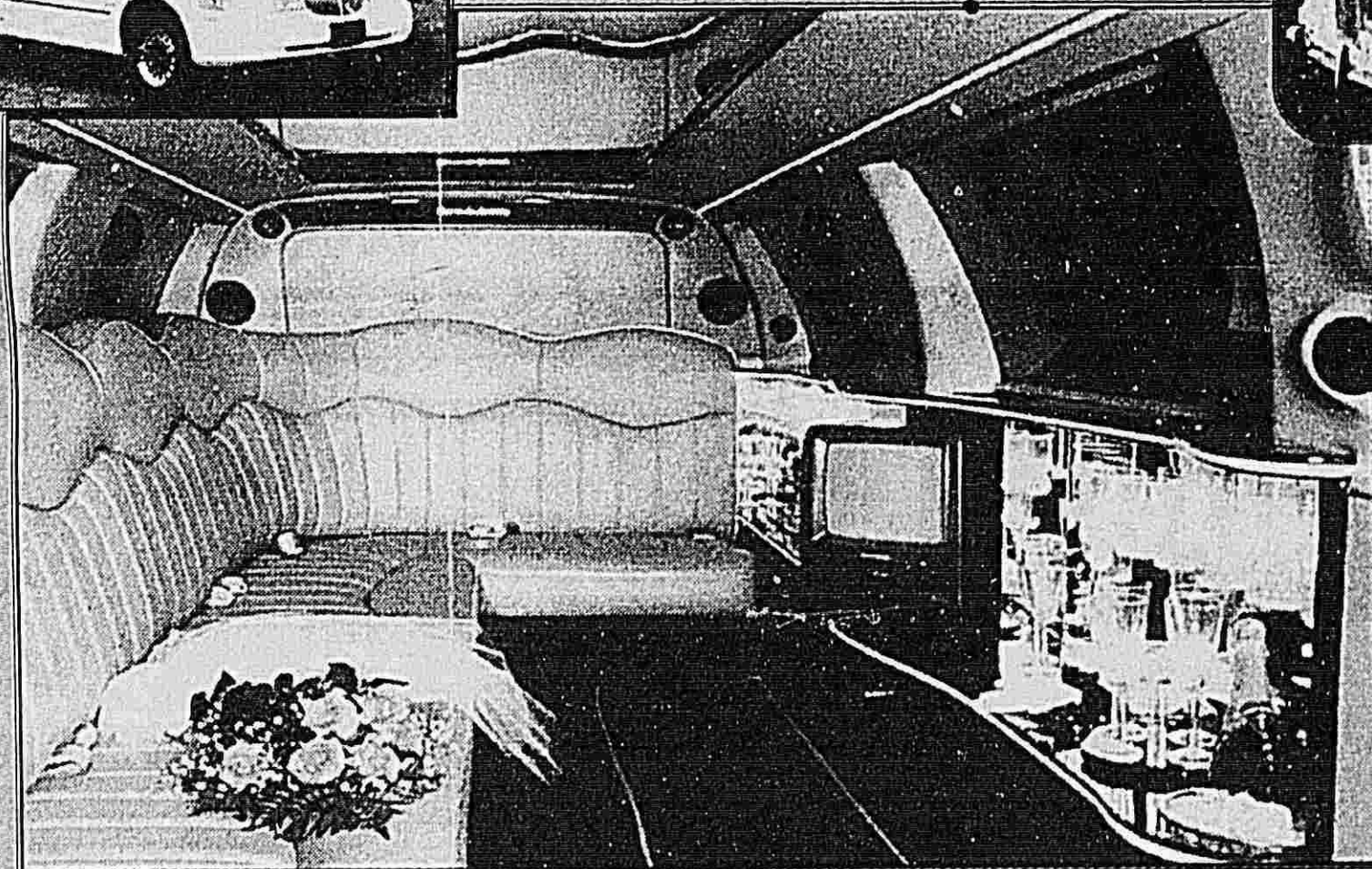
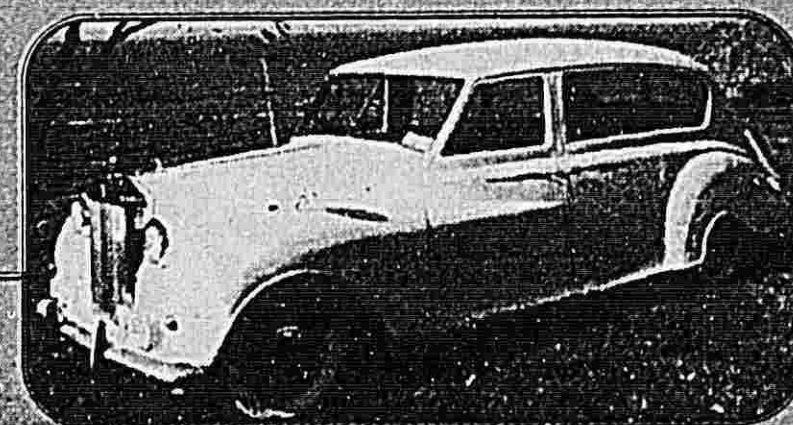
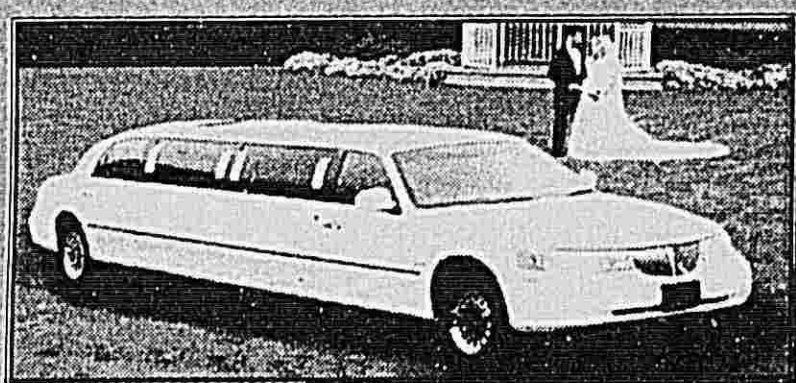
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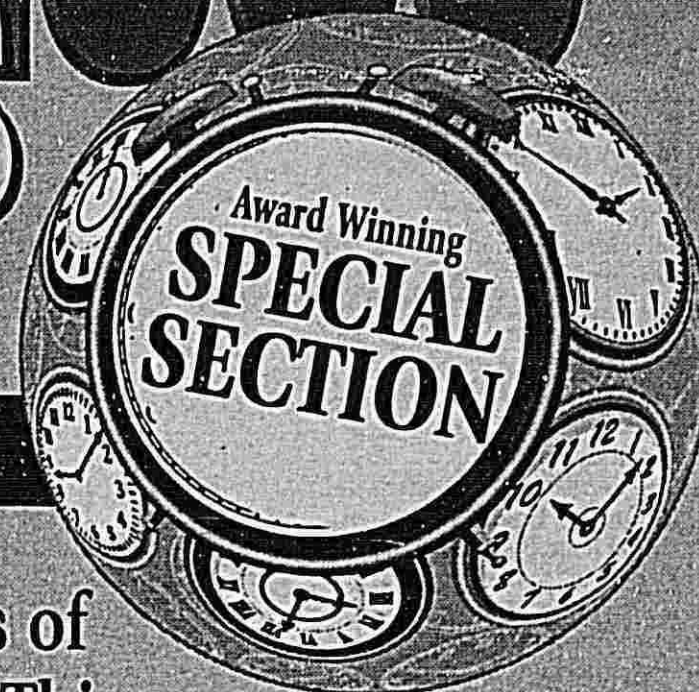
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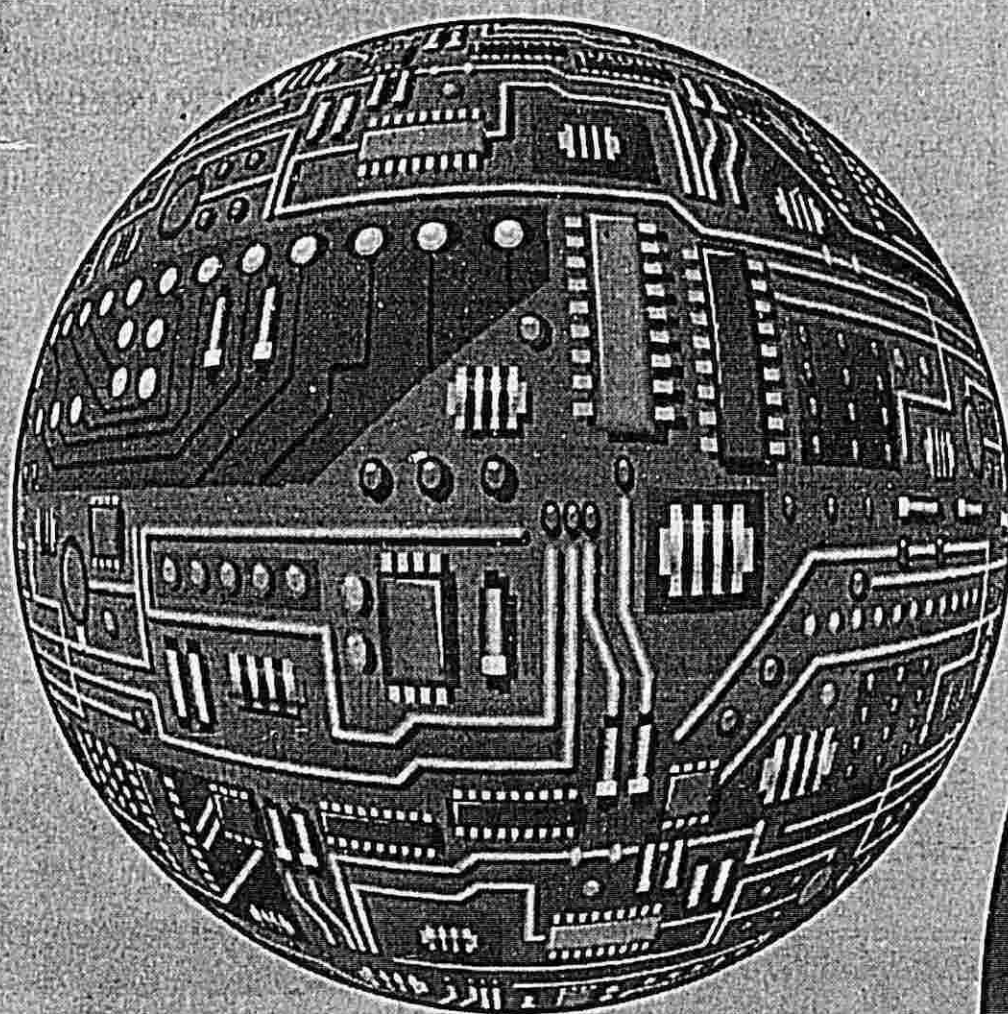
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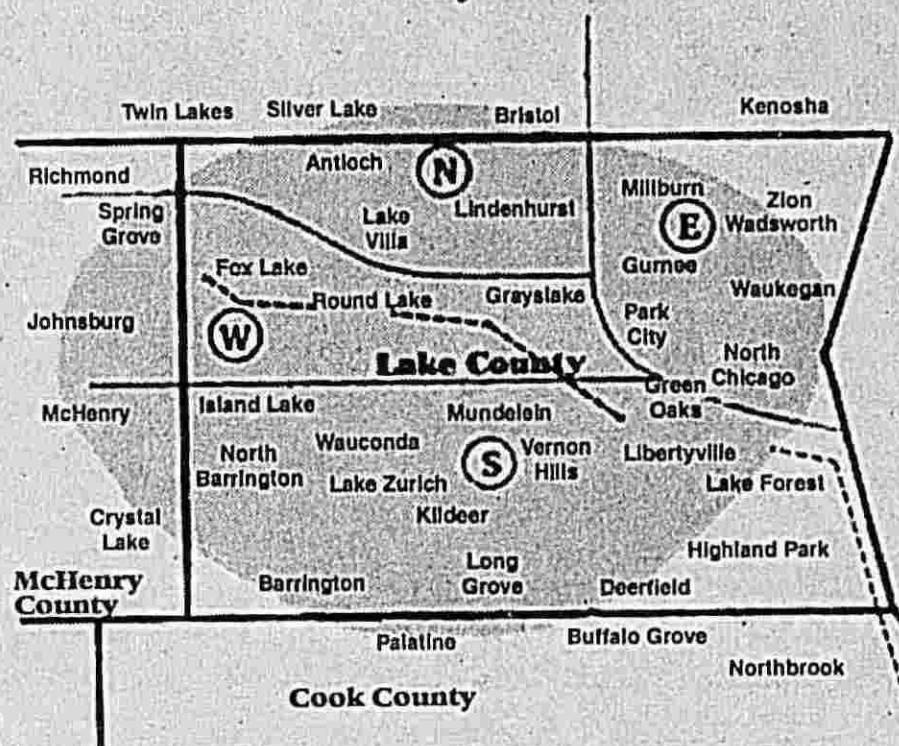
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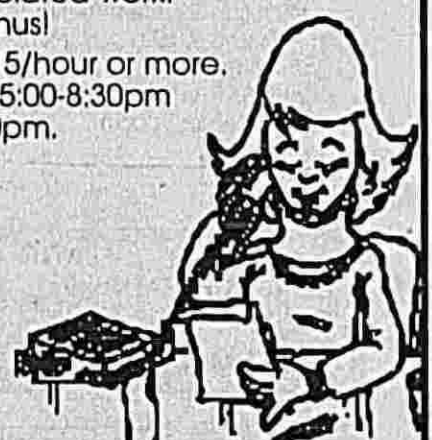
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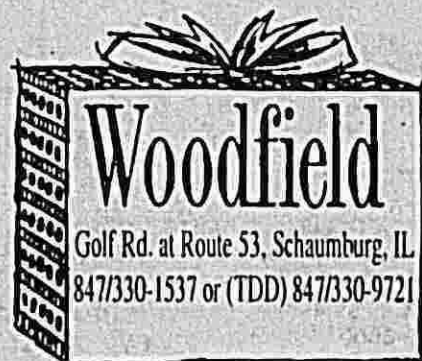


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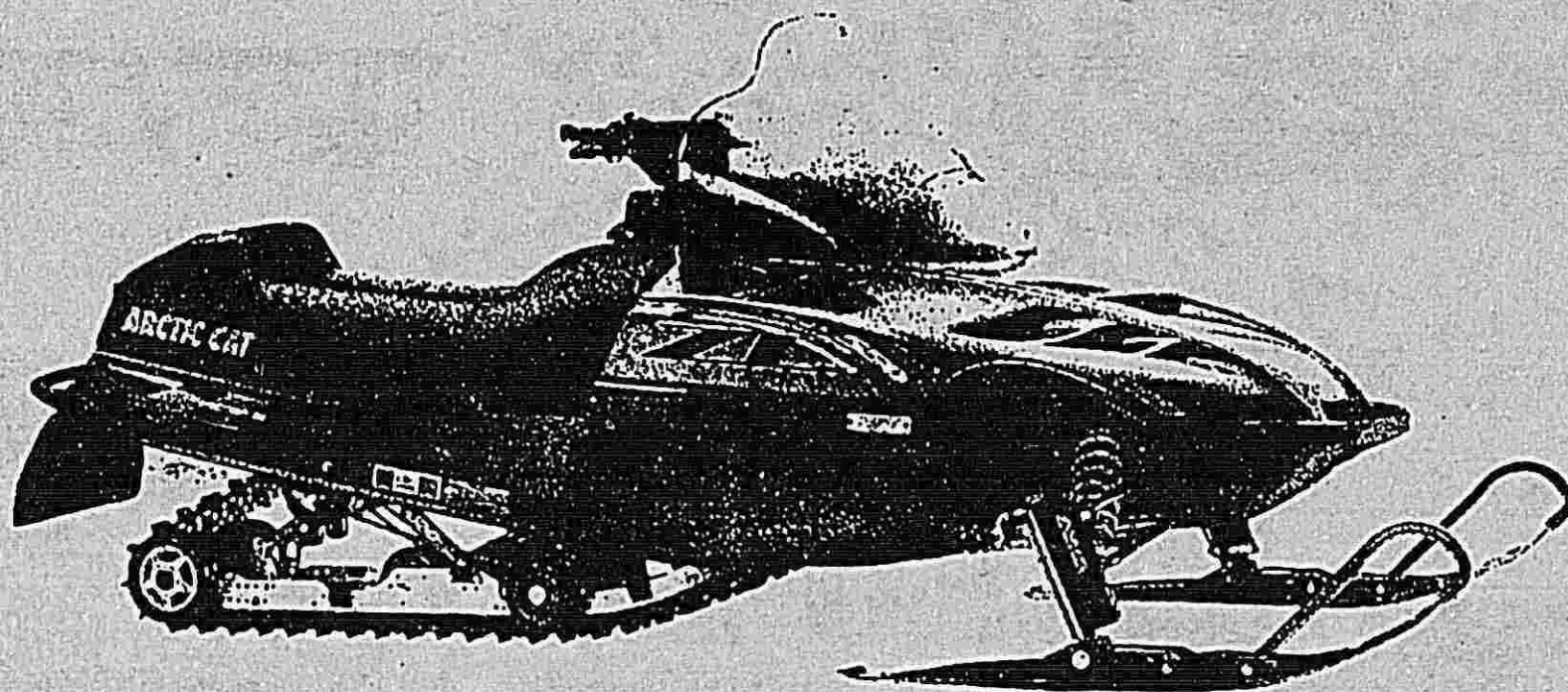
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